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## **DEDICATION**



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Deep in the heart of every student of the Chicago Normal College there is implanted an abiding affection for her whose every act is directed toward fostering mutual esteem and co-operation among the students.

To Miss Stillman, our dean, and trusted friend, we owe a debt of gratitude for her sympathy in sorrow, her gentle chidings for misdemeanors, and her unfeigned appreciation of efforts to succeed. When work seemed to overwhelm us and discouragement was written on downcast faces, a word of cheer or approbation from our dean helped us along the way.

Years have a way of accentuating the pleasant memories; and so, when time has mellowed and tempered old scenes, the happy thought of a loyal and helpful friend will live on, undimmed, when other scenes and faces have gone down the hazy path of oblivion. To her we give thanks for many cherished ideals, and hope that her gentle influence will be an important factor in Normal school life for many years to come.



## **FOREWORD**



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Someone, I believe it is Whistler, speaks of twilight as "the hour when factories look like fairy palaces." And we are all conscious of the illusion that distance and the mellow light of sunset lend to grim, beetling buildings. We have all walked down some street in this City of Towers and craned our necks toward the top of the highest of them—and seen only the roughness of the stone.

During our school life we have builded, stone upon stone, such a structure. And as we turn to view the results of our labors the sun blinds us and the building overshadows us and we see only the crudeness of the material or the irregularity of the stones. And we turn away, sad that we have builded so imperfectly, or scornful because our building is so unbeautiful.

But when we have gone a great way and the day is almost finished we will look back to see what distance we have traveled. And behold! Our tower straight and true and dimly shining in the sunset.

And as, in a building at sunset, some window catches the crimson light and imprisons it, so as we look back across the years, may we find imprisoned in the pages of this book, those things that have made our life here worth the living.

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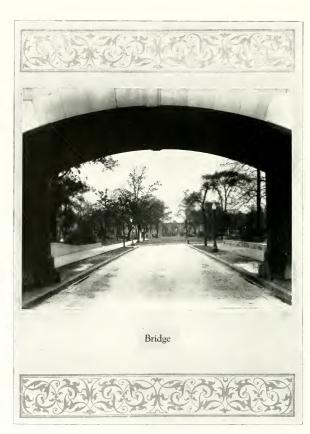
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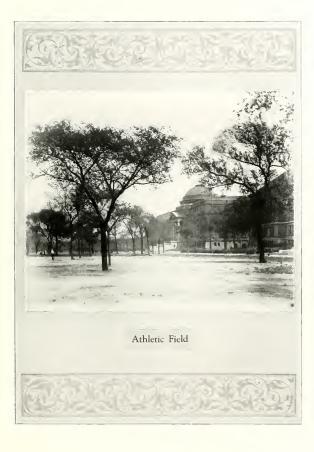




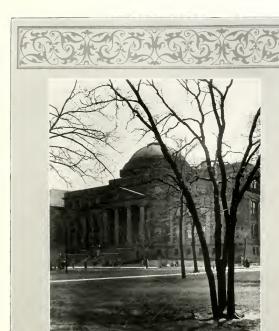
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#### THE CHICAGO NORMAL COLLEGE

The Chicago Normal College today with its fine faculty and many students, is vastly different from the first school of teacher-training.

It was in 1856 that a department for training teachers was established by the city for the first time. It was merely an additional course in the Central High School. The following year Edward C. Delano was put at its head and he continued to direct the Normal School work in Chicago for twenty years. In 1865 a practice school which had long been recommended was established at the Scammon School under the direction of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young. Pupils were permitted to enter the Normal School upon examination directly from the grammar schools. After 1872 all candidates were required to pass an examination, "not only in the common branches, but also in the studies pursued in the first year of high schools," this being the highest requirement, so far as is known, of any state or county normal in the country at that time.

In 1871 the school became a separate institution, but in 1876, because of an excess of teachers, the school was closed. This excess was brought about by the elimination of entrance examinations.

A training class for cadets was organized in 1893 in the North Division of the city. Three years later the Cook County Normal School, established in 1863, and the city cadet system were consolidated in the building of the County School, with the name of Chicago Normal School and under the control of the city Board of Education. The Board had voted to accept the Cook County Normal School property and to maintain the Normal School for the benefit of Chicago and Cook County with no change in its management. Colonel Parker was continued as the principal, serving in that capacity until his resignation in 1899. Dr. Arnold Tompkins succeeded him as the head of the school, which position he held until his death in 1905. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young then became principal, but in 1909 she became superintendent of schools and the post was again vacant.



In 1905 the Chicago Normal College moved into a new building on the site of the old school. All that remains of the old County Building is the weather-worn corner stone, inscribed with the date 1869 and the names of some of those instrumental in the erection of the building.

Dr. William Bishop Owen was appointed principal of the college in 1909, and it was under his competent direction that the school did much of its expanding.

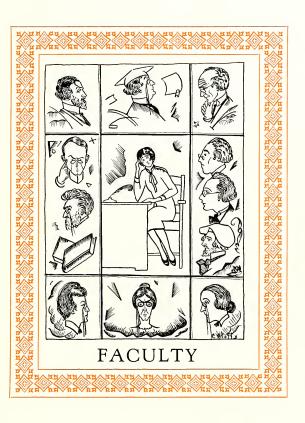
The three practice schools, Parker, Hanes and Carter, which had been in vogue since 1902, were discontinued in 1920. They were succeeded by fifty co-operating schools, spread well over the city, to which students were assigned for a ten-week practice period.

The Arts and Gymnasium building, with its wonderful shops, its gymnasium and its swimming pool, was opened in 1915. It was at this time that the physical health of the College became a genuine factor

Late in 1924 there was a general revision of the campus in line with the establishing of tennis courts and athletic fields for the schools lodged in the buildings of the college. A greenhouse containing three classrooms and several specimen rooms was begun and completed in the spring of 1925. Thus the science department was given a much wider scope.

The Chicago Normal College of today includes five buildings and a large, beautiful campus enclosed by a stately fence from end to end. It has almost two thousand students enrolled in the Elementary, University-Teachers, Kindergarten, Household Arts, Manual Training, and the newly added Physical Education and Recreation groups. The new additions typify the progressive spirit of the college, ever widening its scope of education and leading others onward in the march of educational progress and ingenuity. Few people ever realized that the college which had its humble beginning in a high school, as a special department, would ever reach the heights that it now rests upon, a respected institution of a great city.







(In Memoriam)

#### ELLA FLAGG YOUNG

To students of Chicago Normal College, Ella Flagg Young needs no identification.

Foremost in the ranks of Chicago educators, where she was Superintendent of Schools from 1909 to 1915, and the immediate predecessor of Dr. Owen as Principal of Normal where she served from 1905 to 1909, her reputation became national when she held the presidency of the National Education Association during the year 1910-1911.

She died in 1918 and her memory has been held in tender and loving reverence by thousands who knew her in life, and yet other thousands to whom her name is "not writ but rumored in water, while the fame of it along Time's flood goes echoing evermore."

This splendid portrait of her painted by Louis Betts and presented to the Normal College hangs in the galleries of the Art Institute.



WILLIAM BISHOP OWEN
President.



THE FACULTY-GOD BLESS 'EM'

We, the Class of '26 fully appreciate and thank the members of the faculty of Chicago Normal College for their contributions to the human aspect of our school life here.

Looking up the word "faculty" in the dictionary, we found this definition: "a body of instructors in a university or college." A pretty inadequate definition, that, for the faculty at Normal.

If Webster ever had visited Chicago Normal College and perceived the friendly feeling that exists between teachers and students he would have amended his definition. Perhaps it would have run thus: "Faculty—a group of friendly, loyal instructors whose aim in life is not alone to stuff facts into reluctant craniums, but to make the time enjoyable as well as profitable."

The year that has passed has helped to strengthen the bonds of friendship. However, some of our friends have left to become principals. These include: Miss Honore McGuire, of the Mathematics Department; Mr. Joseph B. Shine, of the History Department; Miss Dopp, of the Geography Department; and Mr. Hinkle, head of the Mathematics Department. Mr. Hinkle left to occupy a position on the Board of Examiners.

To them all we extend our sincerest thanks for the good work they have done while at Normal.

New leaders have since arrived. They stepped into the places of the former instructors and became a part of the school. These leaders were selected with utmost care, as regards their university training and contact with the various phases of the public school system.

A tribute to them for the work they have done is in order.

It is with a feeling of sadness that we now say goodbye to our Alma Mater. Yet we take our leave proud of the fact that we are all to help formulate the ideals which those following will either perfect or guide to perfection by their co-operation and friendliness

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## Who's Who's



#### NOTICE

A final, optional exercise for those prospective graduates who may be interested in measuring themselves and their classmates with a view to determining their fitness for the caps and gowns they hope to wear on Commencement Day.

General Directions: Go over the assigned reading carefully twice, using the whole and unspaced methods. Then, after spending ten minutes in reminiscence and meditation answer without assistance of any kind the appended questions. Do not answer merely by "yes" or "no," but give at least brief reasons for your answers. Be sure that you answer the questions asked and not something else. Papers need not be exchanged for correction, but are to be handed in,—the instructor regarding them as strictly confidential.

#### I. Required Reading.

Many years ago the writer was told the following true stories by a farmer, who selected them from among his varied experiences with "hired men," as employees were then called. Let us designate the "hired men" as A and B.

A had bought a watch and, after carrying it about for a few days, carelessly dropped it. The watch promptly stopped and refused to start. A took it to the jeweler from whom he had purchased it. After examining the watch the jeweler asked A whether he had dropped it. A replied, "No," assuring him that he had handled the watch very carefully at all times. The jeweler gave him the benefit of whatever doubt he may have had and replaced the mainspring free of charge. A, much elated over his success, told his employer about his experience with the watch. His employer said to him, "So you really lied to the jeweler about it?" "Sure," replied A, "I had to, for it would have cost me a dollar to have the thing fixed."

B, after having finished his term of work, was paid off and took his departure. After a few days he returned and in his best broken English (he was a "foreigner," who had not yet become thoroughly Americanized) tried to explain to his employer that he had been overpaid. He put two bills together to show how they had stuck together when he was paid, saying "too much, this yours,"—at the same time handing back to his astonished employer the extra bill.

#### II. Questions.

- Which of these acts--A's or B's—meets with the greater approval on your part? Why? Is your emotional reaction to either weak, moderate, or strong?
- 2. What do you think you would have done, if you had been in A's place? In B's? Are your answers to this question merely speculative or are they based somewhat on your past experiences? (Diaries may be consulted here, if you have forgotten.)
- 3. Classify the members of your section into two groups A and B according to their resemblance to the men A and B ranking them in each group according to your certainty as to which group they belong. Place in a third group C those whom you do not feel able to classify under either A or B. If after having known this group C for two years, you are still doubtful about them, in which group do they probably belong?

- 4. If accurate groupings under A and B could be made when a section enters and another when it graduates, what would a negative correlation indicate as to the relative importance of heredity and environment?
- 5. Make a distribution surface of your section on the basis of general reliability. Is it bell-shaped or skewed? If the latter, in which direction? Check your answer to question 4 by making, as best you can, a distribution surface for your section upon entering and seeing how the skewness of the two surfaces compare.
- Which of the two "hired men," A or B, would the farmer have been most likely to re-employ? Which would he have been most likely to recommend to his neighbors?
- 7. Would an honest instructor or principal be more likely to write a favorable recommendation to school boards or teachers agencies for members of group A or B of your section?
- 8. If, perchance, you do not really approve of A's course with his watch, would you say that the poor, unfortunate man met with a temptation too strong for him and that the jeweler was really to blame for selling him the watch in the first place or for asking him how it happened to stop?
- Would you say that B was a fool for returning the bill and showed no indication of business ability?
- 10. Or, would you take the more liberal, broader view and say that after all we must remember that A and B lived in an earlier, cruder age; that, if them days is not gone forever, they are rapidly going, notwithstanding the occasional less adaptable individual who remains here and there; that if A and B had lived in these more modern times, with the advantages of schools and many other social agencies which we enjoy, A would probably have learned to be more discriminating and would not have told his employer, and that B would have learned that honesty is to be indulged in with far-sighted caution, is something to be professed when expedient to do so but not to be practiced where there is nothing to gain and everything to lose?
- (If time remains and you care to answer another question for the sake of full measure, add question 11.)

Show as clearly as you can what is included in each of your concepts symbolized by the following words or phrases, which doubtless enter into your daily vocabulary:

Loyalty	Scholarship	Social	Social efficiency
Class spirit	Honesty	Civic duty	Farasitism
Good fellow	Veracity	Moral courage	Mental health

(If you answer question 11, it might be well to read over your answers to questions 1 to 10.)

Myron L. Ashley.



#### THE PATHFINDER

Singing they go their long, adventurous ways; Far-off alarms sound stirring in their ears; Splendors that glimmered over lost frontiers Flare in the eyes of new prophets of glorious days. They range the new frontiers; the trails they blaze, Faint tracks across a waste of hates or fears, Point the far goals of unborn pioneers; No rigors wear them, and no loss dismays.

Lord of wayfarers, light the mystic Gleam For us who walk safe roads with aimless feet! Men hear the challenge of some noble Dream, And bright Adventure charms the common street. Thenceforth they live by danger and high deeds, Serving their God in Life, and not in creeds.

HELENA GAVIN.





#### WONDER WHAT THE FACULTY THINKS ABOUT?

"Yes, several members of the faculty were discussing you the other day-"

"What," the victim of this report asked in a worried tone of voice, "What could they find about me to discuss? You don't suppose they think I'm a problem, or something?"

Well, that's one suggestion as to what might furnish food for faculty thought.

Following that train we might find it runs something like this:

"My, my!" The Faculty shakes its head, "this will never do. Here are 'chalk,' 'eraser,' and 'blackboard' all misspelled. D minus for you, young lady. Now I wonder why just those words should be misspelled. There's an inhibition there, you can't fool me. People don't misspell just because they are poor spellers, now-a-days. This young lady has a complex. I must see her other teachers.

"Miss Blank, do you know anything about Mary Brown's home environment? If find she has misspelled 'chalk,' 'eraser' and 'blackboard' in her test paper. It might be, you know, that her father manufactures school supplies and intends to put her into the business against her will. Or more likely she may not want to be a teacher. Either of these facts might explain her aversion to any words that suggest the class room. You don't know anything about it, Miss Blank? Well, here comes Mr. Dash. Perhaps he can throw some light on the situation.

"Pardon me, Mr. Dash, but if you aren't in a hurry, I'd like to talk to you about Mary Brown. I'm afraid the child is struggling with a terrible complex. She misspells 'chalk,' 'eraser' and 'blackboard' in her test paper and I thought you might know something that would explain the matter. Now, if I knew one of her elementary teachers, I might find something. It's possible that as a child she swallowed a piece of chalk. That might explain the aversion."

"Yes, or," and Mr. Dash's tone was cynical, "someone may give examinations on the blackboard and take the erasers away before the exam begins, to say nothing of giving each student a different question."

"Well, Mr. Dash, if you don't know anything definite, I won't keep you longer. Here comes Miss Comma, she may know something about it. Good afternoon, Miss Comma, a very serious problem has arisen in connection with Mary Brown. I find that on her test paper she has misspelled 'chalk,' 'eraser' and 'blackboard. You must admit the combination of errors has a grave significance. Have you any idea what abnormal circumstance might cause it?"

"Yes, indeed," said Miss Comma brightly. "Mary Brown was at the blackboard when I gave her a warning. She swallowed the chalk and threw the eraser at me, wherupon I failed her unconditionally. I think that is probably the explanation, don't you?" she asked as she hurried to her class.

And there we have a possible solution to the mystery of what the faculty thinks about,—and how.



### THE ALUMNI

Did it ever occur to you, who are about to graduate, who are upon the threshold of your life's work, what a wonderful thing your old school has been to you?

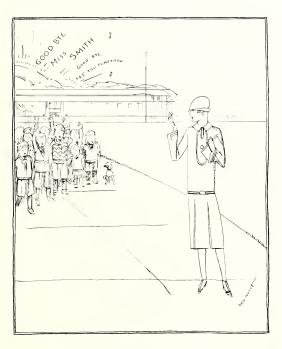
Did it ever occur to you, who have been out on life's rough highway for several years struggling along the stormy way of Teaching, just how much you owe to your dear Alma Mater?

When a child starts to walk, the knowledge that he still has his mother back of him to save him from falls gives him courage. In after years when one is "on his own" the knowledge that he still has his mother back of him inspires him to do greater things. So it is that you who are learning to take your first few steps must feel that your motherly old C. N. C. is behind you, watching each step, and ready to help you when you fall. You older men and women who have been away from home for years, your Alma Mater takes pride in you, in your achievements, in your accomplishments, just as a mother takes pride in her children's progress.

How much better it is to keep in touch with the folks at home. In order to do this join the Alumni Association, the great big family of children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, who have graduated before you. And if you can't come to the monthly meetings at the Auditorium Hotel, come back at least for the dinner dance and for "Teachers' Day" given each year.

The Alumni Association meets at stated intervals for mutual counsel and social intercourse. These meetings are pleasant and profitable in that they revive and continue pleasant memories, stimulate the exchange of professional views, and renew the old bonds of brotherhood and friendship.

ADOLPH KLAU, President.



DAYS OF REAL SPORT

Apologies to Briggs

As we spent the last ten weeks at Normal, our minds were full of visions of what we would do and what we would be like as Normal College "Alums." We planned to buy hundreds of things with that first pay check. They ranged all the way from tuition at the "U" to a \$5.00 down payment on a Ford car. We expected to be one of an enthusiastic group whose one and only aim in life was to guide the innocent young. We pictured ourselves discussing standard tests and intelligence tests with the best of them. We had visions of taking our place in the world next to the old "Alum" and being considered as just another one ready for the fray. We felt equal to meet any task or hardship that might befall us.

But now we are "Alums." We do go out to guide the young. We do stand next to the old timers, who work so earnestly to uplift the teaching profession. But we have an entirely different attitude. We are represented in all the activities but we are young and unsophisticated, and are usually looked upon as mere children. We are inexperienced and so our suggestions are often overlooked. We can not help having that feeling of awe as we enter a new school for the first time. This in particular labels us as inexperienced. Instead of being big people in a little town we are now one of many in a large town—and we like it! And though it doesn't seem possible, we like it equally as well as we liked Normal.

Sue Mechtersheimer, Class February 1926.

To the June, 1926, graduates of the Chicago Normal College, a new opportunity opens. Assignments to the Chicago public schools, it is true, are at low ebb for you and the hundreds of graduates before you. Inadequate revenue has compelled educational standards to give way to financial necessity now as in the past. The financial necessity which compels the keeping of 48, instead of the teaching of 38, pupils in classes is accompanied by a hopeful element this time, however.

As you enter the profession, an opportunity is given you to become part of a new movement initiated by the Board of Education and the City Council to secure the inauguration of a scientific assessment of property in Chicago which will produce adequate revenue for the education of Chicago's children.

The profession, the Board, and the City, have need of your civic, as well as professional, service. Welcome.

Mogority a. Haley

May 15, 1926

## YOU CAME WITH SPRING

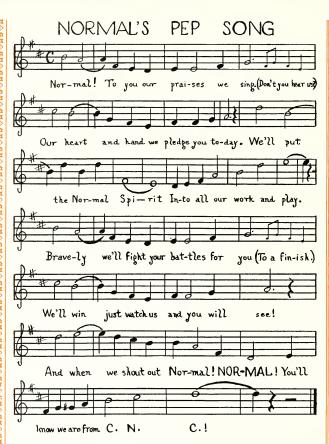
You came with Spring. That first April day
The sun, like golden limpid wine
Did quicken life in slow and slumbering buds
To pulse again in every quivering vine.

You came with Spring. A South wind whispered low, Blue mists of leaf smoke drifted near. The gray-browed hills grew young and smiled While Spring sang songs that they and I might hear.

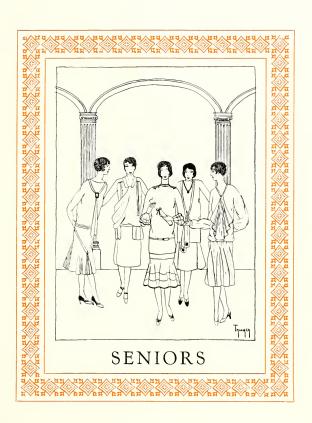
And life was poignant sweet that day; You came with Spring a tripping down the way.

MARY AMES.





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## HISTORY OF THE JUNE CLASS OF 1926

From street cars, elevated, bus and on foot trudged eight hundred students from all sides of the city to the gates of the Chicago Normal College early in September of 1924; the peppy boys and girls of the Class of June 1926. The years have passed since that eventful day when they wandered excitedly around trying to find the assembly hall and much has happened to show that this large class has made a name for itself which it can and will uphold in the future.

Juniors were so numerous and popular that the class had meeting after meeting before the constitution was formed and class officers were elected. Our choice proved very satisfactory for Mary Fay was wisely selected to pllot the Junior Ship through its first year on Normal seas. Nan Kreer as Vice-President, Idamae MacNicol as Secretary, and Michael Sullivan, Treasurer, shared the honors and twenty-three sections of Upper Juniors left Normal in June wiser and happier after their first year of college.

Our class played an important part in Normal's activities. In athletics it was represented on the all-star hockey and volley ball teams; won the first team baseball championship and the second team tournament in Captain-Basketball. In swimming it gave members to the Life Saving Corps and led in the "I Can Swim" meet. It inaugurated hall duty as part of the student government. In social activities the Juniors mingled and students noticed that with this class and its varied activities the forty weeks slipped by swiftly and its members became dignified Lower Seniors.

Again elections called the attention of the class and a Senior President was to be chosen. Marion McGarthy was selected for that coveted honor and Virginia Place was elected Vice-President. The care of the books and money of the Upper Seniors were entrusted to Mary Wingfield and Margaret Nightingale respectively. With such leaders how could the Senior class be anything else but what the teachers prophesied?

November came and half of the Class went out "to practice" to put into use what they had learned and to find out what they had neglected to learn. The rest trudged merrily on through Education and Psychology and when February came they put aside books and papers and left Normal for ten weeks.

The time quickly flew by and April brought all Upper Seniors back to their last ten weeks at Normal. Now the weeks are slipping past and the girls are in the midst of farewell activities. Our own Senior play is near at hand; shortly after follows the Prom and finally Class Day and Graduation. Graduation will be a happy moment, I am sure, but just the same there will be a little sigh at the parting from instructors and friends and there will be a fond wish to keep close the memories of a pleasant two years at Normal with many happy associations and true friends.







# In Memoriam

In loving memory of our classmate Mae Brooker, (March 20, 1907—April 18, 1926).

In the springtime of life she was called from us; her voice, full of youth and hope, echoes now only in our hearts. The keen mind, the unceasing ambitions, the bright spirit of comradeship that were hers are sweet memories, but the ideals she left with us, all unknowing that she left them, will live on forever.

The Class of June, 1926.

Walter Cummings Avery, Jr., a young man of high ideals, a good student and a friend of all who knew him. His willingness to serve was one of his strongest characteristics and he was often chosen to fill responsible positions. He served as President of the Lower Junior Class, Section Chairman, and Representative of his class. His exemplary life and noble efforts will long be remembered by schoolmates and teachers at Normal.

THE CLASS OF FEBRUARY, 1927.

"I am going a long way—
To the island—valley of Avilion:
Where falls not hail, or rain, or any snow,
Nor ever wind blows loudly; but it lies
Deep-meadowed, happy, fair with orchardlawns
And bowery hollows crown'd with summer sea."

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#### CAMPUS CLASSIFICATIONS

Co-Eds Who Wear Tortoise-Shell Glasses



The be-spectacled person of obviously studious She is near-sighted, wears nondescript clothes, has stringy, drab hair and patronizes a perfectly rotten barber. She has read all the Biographies on the Curies, has never heard that gentlemen prefer blondes, and doesn't care if they do. She works late at night in the laboratory. She is romantically inclined as witness her secret, but painfully obvious and awed adoration of old Professor Gee Whiz who spends his life peering through a microscope and telling his entirely insensible classes what hypocrites the rich doctors are compared to the noble men who risk their lives in the laboratory. Her idea of a real romance would be to appear upon the scene just as the highly explosive mixture is about to blow up the lab and the dear professor. She would

dash for the bottle containing the neutralizing agent and add it to the mixture just in time to save the professor's life—and the laboratory. She never strolls across the campus, but walks in rapid, agitated manner that indicates the serious nature of her thoughts.

Then there is the inevitable flapper co-ed whom we have always with us. She doesn't know who the Curies are but she does know that gentlemen prefer blondes and also knows just what to do about it. She is not in the least romantic but bestows her favor with devastating practicality upon the handsomest, hottest stepping shiek with the best fraternal connections on the campus.

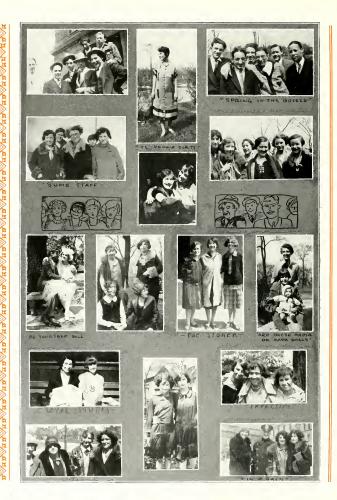
She strolls across the campus in leisurely fashion picking up all the unattended males in her wake





co-ed. She has a prominent nose and cheek bones, wears no cosmetics, slicks her black hair behind her ears with brilliantine and wears sheath-like evening gowns of startling material and severely tailored street costumes. She has heard of the Curies, but has never had time to look them up. She knows that gentlemen prefer blondes ... and glories in the fact that she is a brunette. She talks frequently and imposingly of the Romance of Industry. She objects to sororities on principle and constitutes herself the philosopher, guide and friend of the unorganized girls. She is constantly establishing Y. W. C. A.'s, clubs and dormitories for them. You can pick her out anywhere on the campus by her brisk, business-like stride.







#### CLASS HISTORY FEBRUARY, 1927

Our class, numbering about two hundred and fifty, first assembled under the roof of the Chicago Normal College on February 3, 1925. Being called Lower Juniors was most humilating after the seniority of the previous year, and for a few days we wandered about, all to conscious of being "Freshies," but the sense of newness soon wore off by the cordiality of Dr. Owen, Miss Stillman, the faculty, and the whole school body.

We first came into the limelight and made our presence definitely felt when we elected Walter Avery, a male president. He with the assistance of Viola Lang, Vice-President, Marjorie Scantlebury, Secretary, and Mary Louise Miller, Treasurer, guided us safely through the first year.

Now we had reached the position of Upper Juniors. Stella Miller was elected President, but owing to her absence, Dora Weisberg, Vice-President, assumed and most capably filled the office of president and under her able guidance combined with the assistance of Sylvia Friduss, Secretary, and Verona Wernicke, Treasurer, we tranguilly and successfully passed through the semester.

At last we attained the pedestal of Seniorhood and chose for our leader Virginia Gilberg, President with her assistants Miriam Sullivan, Vice-President; Ida Cohen,

Secretary; Florence Murray, Treasurer.

Among the important events which took place was the Senior Dramatic tryout and initiation which took some of our budding dramatists. Our class is not lacking in talented persons who take great pleasure and pride in their particular hobbies.

Half the class is now confronting the joys and sorrows of practice teaching. In September they will return to their studies and we will take their places in the classroom. We are looking forward to our last ten weeks when we shall be together.

We hope that under the leadership of Ruth Erickson, President; Beatrice Samuels, Vice-President; Ann Feller, Secretary; and Ruth Pincus, Treasurer, the same spirit of fellowship and co-operation that has existed in the past will continue, and that we may attain that long-sought-for-goal and finally launch out into the world a credit not only to ourselves, friends and teachers, but also to the noble profession which we have pledged ourselves to uphold.



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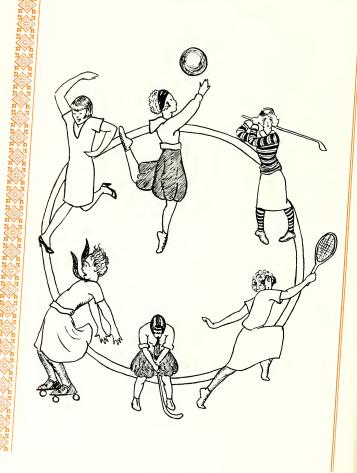
Before I came within these walls, I called my life my own. My thoughts and deeds and faults and hopes Were mine and mine alone.

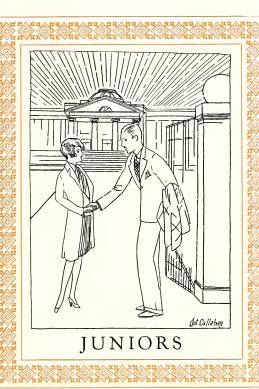
My ignorance I tried to hide. My faults—I glossed them o'er. I ate just what I wanted to; When hungry—asked for more.

But now! My ignorance is exposed, My life minutely scanned, My ancestry inquired into, My daily diet planned.

My thoughts, my hopes, my shyest wish Recorded day by day! When I resume my "private life" Shall I be sorry? Nay!

CLARA E. RAMSKILL.







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# CLASS HISTORY

June, '27

September 8, 1925, saw the entrance into Normal of the June class of '27.

Because of the three year course which took effect the following February and which is cutting down considerably the number of entrants, the class is larger than most and consequently much has been and is expected of it.

For the very reason that it is a large class, the task of organization has been no inconsiderable one. Without organization it is difficult if not impossible to take an effective part in school activities. Considering this and the short time we have been at Normal the class of June '27 is proud of its record of achievement. It is governed by an executive committee consisting of one member from each section. The presiding officer of the committee is Helen Reilly, the class president, or Lorraine McCooly, vice-president.

Helen Benson, secretary, and Mary Scanlon, treasurer, are also class officers. Barbara Grealis, sergeant-at-arms, maintains order at the meetings.

We have made ourselves felt on the Normalite Staff, and the Emblem; and in all branches of athletics, many of our number having held positions in the N. C. A. A.

The "welcome to Normal" party given by the Upper Juniors in honor of the incoming freshman class, was the climax of the first class day ever held by a Junior class.

Life is an arrow—therefore you must know, What mark to aim at, how to use the bow— Then draw it to the head, and let it go.

HENRY VAN DYKE.



Katherine Arndt Evelyn Blackstone Julia Bradley Mariorie Butler Ethel Cade Eleanor Christy Helen Dougherty Louise Engle Jeanne Hilands Beatrice Horwitz Rita Hoyne Marie Kelly Katherine Kerwick Thelma Kiest Edna McCloud Mary McGuire

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### TO A FRIEND

If I came to your house, At your door could I part With all the pains and sorrows That dwell within my heart?

If I came to your house, And knocked upon your door, Ah, could I ask for friendship, For love, and something more?

If I came to your house, And left my mask behind, A heart all crushed and broken Is all that you would find.

I'd love to go to your house To rest and dream a bit, Till shades of night have fallen And heaven's lights are lit.

RITA C. THIEL.





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#### FRESHMEN

Chicago Normal College has welcomed a group of over three hundred freshmen which has already grown to be a part of it. This class has shown its spirit, co-operation and loyalty to the college in studies, athletics, clubs,—in fact in every field of activity the college affords.

Already a sense of responsibility has developed, fostering resistance to difficulties, delight in clean competition and desire for greater obstacles to overcome.

There are representatives from all sections of the city and suburbs gathered together in this congenial group.

The class constitution has been ratified and plans for the nomination of class officers have been drawn up. The nominating committee consists of: Agatha Harkins, 126, chairman; Ruth Zenn, H.A.I., secretary: Emma Louise Dean, 121; Hazel Gullot, 122: Margaret Reynick, 123; Helen Berlin, 124: Veda Stern, 125; Mabel Vaun, K.G.I.; Frances Jordan, P.E.I. and George Huss, M.T.I. The committee is busily engaged in selecting candidates for the various offices.

The freshman class possesses the distinction of being the first class of the newly organized three-year course. Its members are, therefore, charter members as well as pioneers in the new movement, and are proud of the honor they have been given.

With the opportunity of a three year course open to them great things are expected and according to every member of the Freshman class, each expectation will be fulfilled



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#### ART AND ARCHANGELS



Life, Joan reflected, was peculiar.

Joan did not look the part of one given to philosophy. Such sages are not usually depicted seated on park benches wearing sport sweaters and plaid skirts, with permanently waved locks peering out from beneath close fitting felt hats. Nor was the reflection on the eccentricity of life original with her. Most of us at one time or another have affirmed to the general oddity of things as they are.

Ioan blamed it all on Spring. She had not been exactly happy perhaps, but had been content enough in Chicago until she had suddenly realized that Spring had come. Spring: Spring in the city! It made one's heart ache. She could not hear a hurdy gurdy without remembering a certain hlac bush in Pineville with its purple sea of blossoms. She closed her eyes to small boys playing marbles because they, in some peculiar insane fashion, seemed to recall lazy green hills over which blue

mists drifted. And now to crown it all there was the problem of the Archangel. Joan had given long and serious thought to archangels lately—one would, you know if one was trying so hard to give one's own conception of "The Annunciation" and the right model for the Archangel Gabriel would not present himself. Surely there must be some eligible young men-life, life indeed was peculiar.

There were only two other occupants of the park bench. One a small furry red squirrel and the other a young man to whom the squirel made frequent trips for nuts which the young man doled out of a small paper bag. The young man's back, which was all Joan could observe from his present position, seemed to have rather a pathetic droop. It was an interesting back however, broad and muscular; it did not look at all like a Chicago bred back. In fact the more Joan observed it, the more positive she became that it was not, it looked in some peculiar way country bred.

The young man as if divining her thoughts suddenly wheeled about and Joan gazed open-

mouthed. Surely here was a veritable archangel in the flesh!

The young man's expression to be sure was not markedly angelic but there was something soulful about his brown eyes which flashed golden glints. His whole appearance seemed to have that distinction which would characterize a leader among angels, and best of all Joan could discern beneath his smart grey fedora, wisps of red gold hair which would provide halo enough for any angel.

Joan suddenly became conscious of the fact that the young man was smiling. Now Joan had learned from experience not to smile at young men, but then it was Spring, the young man's smile seemed infectious and surely one who so resembled an archangel-Joan smiled winningly and the young man moved closer.

"Nice weather, we're having." Joan answered shyly that it was.

"Nothing like Spring in the country, though. In Southern Illinois—"
"You're from Southern Illinois?" Joan interrupted.

"Why yes—just a little town—Deep River, they call it."
"Deep River!" Joan was almost crying now. "Why I—I'm from Pineville!"
"Ye Gods! Isn't life peculiar?" (Joan, you will remember, had admitted this before.) "Do you know Rose Thayer!"

"Rose Thayer, why she stayed over last week-end with me." Joan hoped her voice didn't sound too quivery.
"Well," the archangel young man admitted, "she's my cousin."

"Then you must be Dick Thayer, who does such glorious pen and ink sketches."

"Well, down in Deep River, folks thought they were good," the young man smiled depreciatingly. "But at the Art Institute, they don't seem to stand out as the work of a genius!"

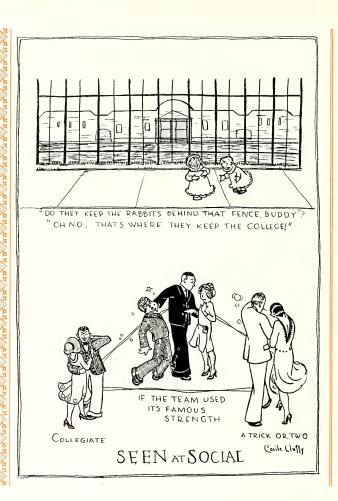
Joan began to feel lighthearted. Surely this red gold young man was fooling. The Art

Institute-both of them there every day, both of them homesick.

"Why I work at the Art Institute every day," she said perplexedly. The young man also seemed bewildered, not too bewildered to move a little closer, however. It was dusk when they left the park bench. The red squirrel unnoticed had long since departed.

It was dusk and Joan was happy. She had found her archangel. Perhaps one could not ask any ordinary young man to pose for an archangel no matter how red gold his hair was. But a young man from home and one who was by way of becoming an artist-

However, it was dusk and Joan was happy and Spring seemed to have settled definitely over Chicago.





#### WHEN IS A WRITER A WRITER?

"Um," grunted the Editor taking his left foot off his right foot and putting his right foot over his left foot on the top of his desk. "Um," grunted the Editor shifting his cigar to the other side of his mouth.

"Ahem," coughed the Bright Young Man at his side hesitatingly. "Ahem," coughed the Bright Young Man mopping his modest countenance vigorously although the city was "in the grip of a sub-zero wave," to quote the inspired weather reporters.

"Technique's good," admitted the Editor ungraciously.

"Oh, thank you, sir," cried the B Y. M. enthusiastically.

"This isn't really about anything, is it?" inquired the Editor anxiously.

"Oh, no sir," reproved the B. Y. M. emphatically.

"I thought not," said the Editor with satisfaction. "I can see you know your subject well. Have you always wanted to be a writer?"

"O no indeed, sir. When I got out of school I was a hair-brush salesman for a while but I contracted fallen arches and had to quit. Then I got a job as book-keeper but when I was fired last week I realized that this was not my calling. Then I remembered that I had written the class poem in eighth grade and I knew that literary work was my real calling so I wrote this book right away."

"Well, young man," said the Editor, "you really write very well. There is just one requirement of a successful writer that you have not yet fulfilled. Will you kindly write your name on this piece of paper?"

"Oh, sir," cried the B. Y. M. gayly, "you think I can't write because I only went to eighth grade, but as a matter of fact I have a Palmer Method Medal, so you see," he said handing over the paper on which he had written his name, "I am really a good writer."

"Yes," said the Editor sadly, returning the manuscript, "I was afraid of that. Your autograph is too legible. I'm afraid you will never be a literary success."



#### HAIL!

The deeds of a community are its crown; and men and women who do the worthwhile things of life, are iewels in that crown.

Chicago is a vast community whereof the diadem is vast. True, there is many a tarnished place. But there are jewels in great numbers whose rays penetrate through the corrosion, revealing it for what it is, mere surface tarnish at the worst. Beneath the film fine metal glows and burns, awaiting but the burnishing. Chicago wears her jewels proudly and her pride is shared by those for whom THE EMBLEM stands, in some measure, as mouthpiece.

It has been our privilege to assemble within these pages, some few—a very few—of Chicago's men and women of achievement. We have sought representation from diversified walks of life. Those who hew their Nation's way along the rocky steeps, first in country, first in state, first in city, find place through worthy spokesmen in this brief space. Religion, Education, Philanthropy, Law, The Press,—pathos and humor, the grave and the gay, and many elements that make for universal culture and for happiness are here.

May these, their representatives, long light our way; and may it be the lot of some, at least among us, to seize the torch they hold on high and carry on toward new and great achievement when their hands fail, as inevitably they must, one day.

EDITOR.



J. E. Purdy & Co., Boston

#### TRENDS IN EDUCATION

It is encouraging to look at our shifting world from the standpoint of modern education. Social and individual standards seem to be changing with a speed that induces intellectual cought in a transition period to tell the direction of their drift.

We can discern clearly certain trends and emphases in American education of today that ought to be illuminating and inspiring. Just two or three of these trends

will serve to make my point.

The health program in education is new, fundamental and full of promise for the future. This is a practical program of individual and social betterment. It aims to set up health habits. It shows the relation between sleep, food, clothing, out-of-door-life, cleanliness within and without, and good health and happiness. It shows, too, the effects of bodily processes and habits on one's creation of a balanced personality—a liveable human companion as husband, wife, parent and citizen. The immediate aim of the program is physical health, the ultimate outcome is social efficiency, personal character and a higher spiritual life.

The study of personality is coming to be looked upon as fundamental in our education. There is a great deal to be done before we shall have our procedure in this field as well mapped out as work in health education. But investigations in heredity, intelligence tests, the study of individual differences, and the saner aspects of the new psychology all point toward a new method of interpreting and controlling the development of personality. And all this gives us heart to believe that we can to a degree control the kind of persons we are to be. This means again mental health, character, personality. Education will have actually as its aim what philosophy formerly said it was, character.

William Bishop Own.

President, Chicago Normal College.



THE VICE-PRESIDENT'S CHAMBER.

March Twenty Seventh Bineteen Hundred Twenty Six

My dear Miss Presmans

It always has secret to me that the young men and young women who give promise of becoming the best citizens are those who are not afraid to stand for what they believe is right, even though in doing so they are forced to differ from their compacions. In other words, a good citizen is one who in the interests of right does not bestiate to stand accusant the crowd.

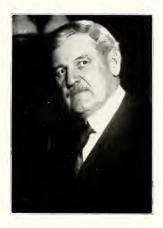
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and best regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Mins Caroline Freenan,

Miss Caroline Freeman, Shitor, The Emblem, Chicago Hormal College, 6800 S. Stewart avenue, Chicago, Illinois



My hope for Chicago is that it may warm to its great possibilities; that the Chicago Plan may be advanced; that our moral and cultural growth may be commensurate with our physical and material progress, and that all our citizens may find it is possible to obtain such knowledge of our local politics as will enable them to best promote the welfare of the city.

Very truly yours,

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Chicago Journal

# A REMARKABLE CHANGE OF FEELING

In 1898 in Brooklyn there was on exhibition three blocks distant from the school I worked in a remarkable collection of pictures. The manager offered our children free admission if accompanied by teachers. It was almost impossible to get any teachers to be seen with their classes. The ladies were ashamed. Within the present year I happened to be in Brooklyn on a day when some festival was being given in an armory. I saw the classes coming through the streets, the children marching two by two, each class with its teachers. I spoke with a group of these women referring to the old reluctance to be known in public as a teacher. One of them remarked, "Yes, I remember that feeling. It seems to have evaporated of late years."

WM. McAndrew.



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April 20, 1926.

Miss Caroline J. Freeman, Editor, The Emblem, Chicago Normal College, 6800 S. Stewart Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Miss Freeman;

It is with an intense feeling of hope and confidence that I look to the young people who are fitting themselves for the teaching profession.

The usual duties that devolve upon the teacher are exacting and when one considers the many children from broken homes to whom school is the only source of recreation, of spiritual and moral inspiration as well as what is ordinarily known as education, the responsibilities of a teacher toward his fellow men is immersurable.

 $\label{eq:with every good wish for each graduate of the Chicago Normal College, I am$ 

Sincerely, Barthue



- J. D. Toloff Studio

Since education is, fundamentally, the ability to meet sympathetically every type of person, how high and significant then, is the calling of you who have elected the vocation of helping to educate. How deep and how broad must be your sympathies; how level your judgments, how catholic yet discriminating your taste. As one who, for one year, was twenty-five percent of a high school faculty in southern Illinois, may I greet you, if you will let me, as comrades. May I congratulate you on your profession, and the schools into which you will go, on their educators. With every good wish,

Sincerely,

Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

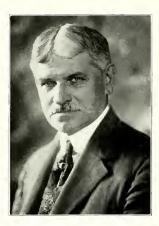


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# A MESSAGE OF INSPIRATION FROM PRESIDENT WILLIAM H. AGNEW, S.J., OF LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Fitting Youth for Life: What more inspiring apostolate could enlist the enthusiasm and engage the efforts of noble men and women? That just such noble men and women may the better prepare themselves adequately to discharge the high duties of the apostolate is the primary, if not the sole purpose of normal schools.

Myriad details in the work of preparation and in the work of teaching are irritatingly hard and sometimes uninteresting; and if the proper idealism of the teaching profession is not maintained as the dominating force of a teacher's ambition, the activities of the class room degenerate into mechanical service for inadequate gain. But if the beautiful truth that the teacher's influence is to be perhaps the most telling factor in the successes or failures which a class-room-full of pupils are afterwards to make of the paramount enterprise of correct living with all its implications for time and eternity, is kept luminously in view, an estimate of high significance will attach itself to otherwise dull details of instruction and discipline, and in a sense of noble responsibility will generate a joyous fortitude in a difficult work, whose chief temporal compensation is the conviction of a supremely important work conscienciously done.



#### TO THE STUDENTS OF CHICAGO NORMAL COLLEGE

As a man who gave the middle portion of his life to educational work, I am still deeply interested in all that concerns the teachers in our country. I regard them as having a certain apostolic character and earnestness; and all of my contacts with them, whether in their immediate service to young life or in their institutes where they take counsel together for the good of their profession, only strengthen my admiration for the teaching class.

In addition, I have now reached that age wherein a sober review of life leads me to exalt my own teachers, now nearly all passed from earth. I hang their pictures on the walls of memory alongside the pictures of my father and mother. God bless their successors in a sacred calling!

Mughes



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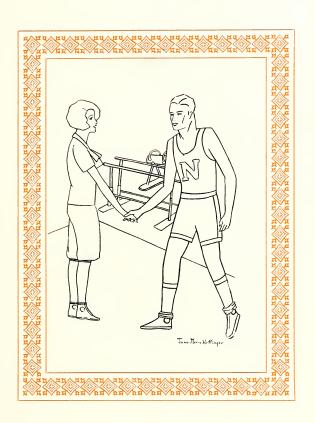
Many are distressed, these days, over post-bellum hatred, intolerance, defiance of law, revolt against authority. It is not a pleasant picture to contemplate, but I have great faith in the potentiality of the public school, the grandest institution of our republic. It brings together under one roof the children of the many nationalities which flock to our shores and helps them realize that above and beyond all racial and national distinctions they are the children of a common humanity. Within its walls, Jews and Christians elbow each other and unwittingly learn the lesson of tolerance. There, native and alien, rich and poor, white and black, meet together and level the barriers which men set up against men. There, children from all sorts of homes can be trained to bring the body and mind under full control of a righteous will; trained to become free American citizens understanding that liberty means duty and not license, comprehending that the larger opportunity of the democracy is but the equation of greater service and higher obligation.

I know of no greater joy, no higher privilege, and no deeper responsibility than to engage in public-school teaching; and I congratulate the latest graduates of the Chicago Normal College upon the beneficent career of usefulness that lies before them in our time. In their work of guidance and control, may they grow from strength to strength.

Rabbi Joseph Stoly, D. S.



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## NORMAL COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The year 1925-26 proved one of the most successful in the history of the Normal College Athletic Association. The N. C. A. A. has been for some time Normal's largest and most popular organization. In accordance with the purpose of the organization all sports have earnestly been promoted for their physical and social benefits.

Throughout the year the N. C. A. A. has promoted the following sports; hockey, indoor baseball, volley ball, captain basketball, swimming, golf, tennis, horseback riding, ice-skating, roller skating, rile shooting, and hiking. The inter-section tournaments were held in swimming, hockey, indoor baseball, captain basketball, volley ball, and tennis. Second team tournaments were held in volley ball, captain basketball, and indoor baseball. Individual meets and tournaments were held in swimming, tennis, golf, rifle shooting, and skating. The All-Star teams of hockey, swimming, rifle shooting, tennis, and volley ball entered into inter-school competition.

As has been the custom in previous years each activity was conducted under the leadership of a student manager. The student managers of this year are to be commended for their efficiency and faithfulness in carrying out their respective duties.

The officers of the fall semesters were: Gertrude Axelson, President; Bessie Flight, Vice-President; Dorothy Baker, Treasurer, and Anne Beevar, Secretary. The officers of the spring tournament were Dorothy Watts, President; Helen Hanson, Vice-President; Bessie Specht, Treasurer, and Marjory Grant, Secretary.

Among the results accomplished by the executive committee were the passing of two amendments to the constitution and the securing of the services of an English hockey coach. The first amendment limits the numbers of elective offices a girl may hold consecutively. The second provides an opportunity for seniors who have failed in ten week courses to play on teams after the failure is made up. Two successful assembly programs have been given, one in January and another in June, both assemblies featuring presentation of pins, letters, and numerals to Normal's athletes.

The N C. A. A. is deeply indebted to Miss Bussell, its faculty sponsor. The success of the organization is due to the hearty co-operation and kindly advice offered by Miss Bussell in all its undertakings. The N. C. A. A. is also grateful to Mrs. Baker, and Miss Swawite, who have acted as coaches and advisors in the various activities.











Hockey, our major sport of fall semester, scored its usual success at the Normal College this year, in enrolling forty-eight enthusiastin and the semester of the semester of

### HOCKEY

Margretta Kohler of Section 466.

In hockey, Normal entered a wider field than the intramural games. Normal is a member of the Chicago Field Hockey Association which arranges inter-club and intercity match games.

Normal's All-Star team was coached by M.ss Byrne and by Miss Stephen, our English Coach, and made a good record against teams with much greater experience. Their opponents were Applebee Hockey Club. Columbia School, Midway Hockey Club, and Normal's faculty.





## CAPTAIN BASKETBALL

Captain basketball, although a minor sport and one practically new to most of the girls, attracted sixty-two teams, all of which competed in the tournament. There were forty-four first, and seventeen second teams, with thirteen players on each, making a total of over eight hundred girls participating.

Splendid sportsmanship was shown in the tournament.

Section 101 and P. E. II, both junior teams, were the final contestants for the first team championship. These teams

were evenly matched, having excellent passing and basket shooting, and splendid teamwork. This final game proved most exciting, and after fast and hard playing, section P. E. II was declared the champion. The second tournament was won by Section 113.

Mary Kinsella, mgr., assisted by the faculty adviser, Miss Byrne, took charge of the first

Byrne, took charge of the first team tournament. The second team contest went quickly under the guidance of Miss Robinson and Lucille Schucknecht.





## SWIMMING

A Life-Saving Class was or granized both in September and February and meetings were held every Wednesday after school. Twelve girls have passed the examiner's test, and were given a Red Cross Life Saving Pin, certificate, and emblem. The officers of the Life-Saving Club last September were: M. Cartd. M. Cartd.

were: M. Card,
Pres: D. Watts, Vice-Pres: and E. Wahl,
Sec-Treas. Those of this February are: H.
Frank, Pres: C. Base, Vice-Pres: and M.
Sheffield, Sec-Treas. The girls who passed
the Life-Saving Test during this year are:
Barhara Tasker, Florence Carlson, Virginia
Schye, Marie Corbett, Charlotte Base, Edith
Gerry, Elizabeth Grant, Dorothy La Pierre,
Anna Conroy, Ann Becvar, Helen Frank,
Mabel White.

During the fall semester on November 4, an inter-section swimming meet was held. The

eet was held. The Section H.A. I box of chocolates as a result of hav-



ing the largest number of swimmers.
On May 13, we had a meet with
Crane Junior College. Through the
determined efforts of the team and
its coach, the meet was won by our
Normal girls with a score of fortyfour to thirty-three.

The beginner's swimming meet commands the attention of many girls. It gives the less advanced swimmers a chance to show what they can do.

A great deal of work is connected with the management of swimming and Katherine Schaible and Emily Westberg deserve credit for keeping the students active in this sport. contestants were 76 in number, each section be ing represented by 4 girls. The relay was won by Section 358; represented by 9 Ruth Russow, Besse Flight, each girls, and Elsie Lynch. AllI, and P.E. I came in second, third, and fourth respectively. A number of girls

entered in the individual meet which took place on March 30. Dora Weisberg of 388 came out first with a score of 20 points, proving that she is the champion swimmer at Normal. Virginia Schye was a close second, however, with a score of 19 points. Florence Carlson and Emily Westberg placed third and fourth respectively.

The "I Can Swim Contest" was held during the week of May 11-15. "I Can Swim" Badges were won by four hundred fifty-nine girls by swimming two lengths of the tank. Section H.A. IVA was awarded a five-pound





## VOLLEY BALL

The first team tournament was won by Section P.E. I which defeated 202's splendid team by a score of 34 to 16. The second team championship went to Section P.E. I which triumphed over 213, by 29 to 8.

Instead of one all-star team two were selected. The first was captained by Venetia Falls and the second by Ruth Dixon. The happiest victory won by the All-Star team was achieved in the first game, wherein Normal scored its



first victory over Parker. The close and hard-fought game can be seen in the score, 36-33. In two return games Parker was victorious but that did not dim the joy of Normal's first success.

Iola Bartels and Lucille Schucknecht led the annual tournament, and the following girls acted as referees, also contributing to the success of the event: Margaret O'Farrell, Venetia Falls, Geraldine Mulcahy, Isleen Riordan, Ruth Dixon and Iola Bartels.





#### RIDING CLUB

"Ride a cock horse On a bright summer day, O'er Washington bridle path Gallon away."

With Spring and Fall and the call of the great spaces comes the desire for riding, one of our most fascinating outdoor sports. Each semester the interest of the Normal students in this activity increases. Last Fall the membership of the riding classes more than doubled that of any previous semester.

There were about three hundred girls divided into fourteen different groups, eight beginners classes and six advanced.

Owing to a lingering winter, classes were not resumed until early in April

and the entry was considerably smaller than that of the previous semester. The one hundred and twenty-five equestriennes were assigned to seven divisions; two for advanced riders, two for beginners and three for mixed groups.

The pupils in the beginners classes received the most careful instruction and aid. After two or three indoor lessons they were permitted to ride outdoors and both they and the advanced classes enjoyed many a pleasant trot through Washington Park.

The club received the same careful and courteous attention it always has received from the Chicago Riding Academy.

As this is one of the regular N. C. A. A. activities, points are awarded for regular attendance in classes.

The various groups were most efficiently taken care of by the following girls: Dorothy Watts and Mary Crowley, Managers, and Iola Hankey,

Tesse Sokol, Dorothy Pray, Eleanor Hayes, Margaret Meyer, Margaret Lorkowski, Betty Barrett, Dorothy Phelps, Schma Levy, Fayette Oleson, Kathryn Stigler, and Helen Schmidt.

Riding has a great future here at Normal and it is

hoped that everyone will have an opportunity to ride.

> "When school is over And lessons are done, Jump on a horse And indulge in real fun."





#### BASEBALL

Spring heralded in the "sport of sports" with unaccustomed emphasis, as far as the athletes of Normal were concerned. Eight hundred thirty girls, mobilized in 83 determined teams, arrayed themselves for battle, and, as always, the friendly war waxed strong as the end of the tournament loomed in view.

Fifty-one teams were entered in the First Team Tournament, and the Second Teams were well represented. An innovation in the annals of Normal College Baseball was the addition of two other tournaments, a Consolation Tournament and a Physical Education Tournament. The Consolation Tournament was introduced in order to give the losers of the First Team competition a second chance to prove their prowess. The Physical Education Tournament was evolved as a result of the feeling among competing sections that the Physical Education group had a decided advantage over other groups, being composed of girls whose athletic ability is given free rein in their course.

The finals in the First Team Tournament, for the college championship were played off June 2nd between sections 458 and 201 and ended in a tie, the score being 9-9. It was the first time in Normal College history that the final game was played to a tie and excitement ran high as it was close from start to finish. Both teams displayed the most praiseworthy sportsmanship.

Each year the Baseball Tournament brings out the best that is in the prospective teacher. Team spirit is admirable, even in defeat, when the true natures of the fallen athletes display themselves, and the wonderful sportsmanship of the players is becoming a tradition of the Chicago Normal College.





## HIKING

"Strap your pack to your back,
With a sandwich for a snack,
And we'll take to the road with a song."

Hiking is one of Normal's few all year round sports and is greatly enjoyed by many of the students. The short, the tall, the thin, the plump, the jolly, and the serious people, in fact every type had good times hiking.

Spring and autumn provide ideal days for jaunts in the woods, but many of the girls discovered the fun of hiking under difficulties in winter. Ice skating, and fires out of doors added color to the winter scenes.

This year an innovation was introduced in the selection of hiking managers. Contests were held, and the girls turning in the best schedules became managers.

From September to February, Virginia LaPierre managed the hikes. Virginia led several hikes and her leaders took care of the rest. Orpha Johnson, Charlotte Avery, Mary Kinsella, and Dorothy Watts, were her peppy and able co-workers.

From February to June, the hikes were in charge of Margaret Lorkowski, assisted by jolly and well qualified leaders, namely, Helen Balk, Virginia LaPierre, Bessie Specht, Dorothy Baker, Helen Conway, Dorothy Watts and Orpha Johnson.

> "So come out a hiking It'll be to your liking, For the hikers are hiking along!"





#### RIFLE CLUB

Little Miss Athlete went to the rifle mect, Shooting her .22 shorts; "Ah! ha!" she cried. As she made 25,

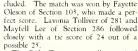
"This sure is the finest of sports."

This year has been one of growth and success for the Rifle Club. From a young and weak organization it has grown exceedingly with the help of Mrs. Baker of Normal College, and Sargeant Fuller of Parker High School, and under the management of Helen Merry and Theodora Burch of Sections 460 and P.E. I respectively. An average of ten classes of ten pupils each have met every week for practice. Of the hundred girls practicing, 50 received awards from the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps for proficiency in target shooting.

Under the N. C. A. A. point system,

any girl receiving a medal from the Junior Rifle Corp s, receives twenty-five points. Also any girl belonging to the rifle team receives fifty points and twenty-five for being a substitute. The number of points obtainable for one semester is limited to a hundred.

In January an individual rifle contest was held from which rifle team members were ex-



The Rifle Team was well organized this year and in good practice. Although the work was not extensive as we had planned, the results of our one outside meet were most gratifying. Normal team defeated the team of Calumet High School which is also under the instruction of Sargeant Fuller.

Several matches have been planned,

one with Englewood and one with Lake View, for this Spring. After a little more practice it is hoped that we will be able to arrange a match with Northwestern University.

The Rifle Team is growing fast,

It's anything but slow, For little girls with prac-

> To "shooting stars" will grow.





#### **TENNIS**

For rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes,
Playing tennis, I would advise.

It makes one graceful, lithe and thin,
A same that all should enter in.

The tennis courts have been crowded with girls practicing with the little white balls and rackets. Last November sixty-four students entered the single's tournament. In May, the double's tournament also interested sixty-four players.

Iola Bartels became the Champion of the single's tournament when she defeated Florence Draine in an excellent game, resulting in a score of 6-3, 6-3.

An All-Star tennis team was selected, whose members were Florence Draine, lola Bartels, Margaret O'Farrell, Ena Wahl, Theodora Mueller, Venetia



Falls, Helen Cafferty, and Anne Conroy.

Mr. Wasserman of Parker High School coached the All-Star team. Two games have been scheduled against Wheaton College, May 29th, and June 5th. You know the results.

Managers were selected to have charge of activities in tennis. Iola Bartels directed the fall tennis program. The spring events were under

the supervision of Florence Draine. Both girls were very capable and successful pilots for the good ship "tennis."



#### GOLF

Golf is slowly but surely becoming better known and hied at Normal. In a year or two it will be as well known and as well likeward as much entraliamoulli, as much entraliamoulli, as much entraliamoulli, the constructions or trifle. Of course, there are drawbacks to this game. Each one must have his own set of clubs, and the game must be played on a golf course. In spring and summer, the public park links are usually crowded and one has to wait quite a while to play. However these difficulties can and will be overcome, and golf will rank as a major sport.

Last fall a tournament for the individual championship was played off. Marilouise Slibeck was the winner and Elhabeth Hardaway, runnerup. A good many girls entered. The sixteen having the lowest scores, qualified for match play. It is planned to hold a formal tournament for the individual championship and a section meet every year. During the winter something new was introduced An indoor golf tournament was held at Bob McDonald's golf school in the Letter Building. All those entering re-

ceived 25 N. C. A. A. points. Elizabeth Hardaway came out the victor. Dorothy Baker and Bessie Specht tied for second place honors

Much credit is due Miss Cohn, who had charge of the golf last semester. She was forced to leave early this semester because of illness. But while she was here golf was given quite a boost. A very successful golf party was held largely thru her efforts. Marilouse Shbeck, who was the manager the second semester brought in the innovation of the indoor tournament and the plan for the inter-section golf tourney. Marilouse also continued the golf class.



### ICE SKATING

Changeable weather postponed the original date of the annual ice skating meet, but the day that was finally chosen was ideal. A clear, crisp atmosphere lent an added zest to the competition, which was already keen.

The meet was attended by the ice skaters and ce enthussasts of Normal, which means that a splendid representation cheered the contestants on to victory. It was held on our campus on January 22, 1926, under the capable manager-ship of Genevieve Fuchs of 366. The winners of the individual honors were:

1st—Anne Banville, P.E.I 2nd Marilouise Shibeck, P.E.I 3rd—Dora Weisberg, 285 4th—Ruth Hadler, 285

5th—Genevieve Fuchs, 466 Section honors were divided as follows:

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The Junior group gave promse of future glory by the brilliant showing of the students tered this year. Each year the competition becomes keener and the talent more pronounced. The annual skating meet is enjoyed by the majority at Normal and should become a tradition in the future.

# ATHLETIC AWARDS WEARERS OF THE PIN

Sharlot Avery Berenice Hendricks
Gertrude Axelson Margaretta Kahler
Helen Balk Mary Kinsella
Marian Barnett Margaret Lorkowski
Iola Bartels Margaret O'Farrell
Marjorie Cox Dorothy Watts
Venetia Falls Ena Wahl
Bessie Flight

## WEARERS OF THE "N"

Dorothy Baker Margaret Lorkowski Helen Balk Margaret Luckey Florence Barber Floretta McDougal Iola Bartels Helen Merry Mildred Caird Geraldine Mulcahy Venetia Falls Cecelia O'Leary Bessie Flight Berenice O'Mara Bernice Hendricks Dorothy Swanson Marilouise Slibeck Jantena Jenson Bessie Soecht Myrtle Johnson Margaretta Kahler Emily Westberg Mary Kinsella Leila Whitney

Virginia La Pierre



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#### THE ATH-A-LETIC GAL

By An Empty Fore

Ship Ahoy, mates—'tis five o'clock and all is swell. Up rises a bounding embryo pedigog of the fairer sex, full of wim, wigor and witality. She plainly shows the effects of a wigorous dream. Streams of perspiratition pouring off her painted brows. She keenly resembles a victim of "Painter's Colic." You know the type, muscle bound, shiny nose, not "all wet" but Dewey.

Her undaunted courage had won her the paperweight ping pong championship of Nystogenues on the previous day.

Her first endeavor was an exercise with dumbbells. Picking Johnny up by the hair she tossed him in the air leaving him to the cohesive elements of the ceiling.

Having thus taken up half of the first hour, Miss Athleta then proceeds to take her daily morning jaunt, that of delivering ice to the constituent members of the community.

Upon the completion of these feathersome occupations she partakes of the morning nose bag. It consisted of one-half pound of wild oats, ¾ oz. bologna, √2 horehound candy and ¾ x 3 / m marble cake, concluding with a generous offering of brick ice cream. Whereupon she dons some sensible garments and trots off to the Rogers and Kripner home of physical derelicts commonly known as Chicago Normal College.

Arriving upon the scene at the scrumptious and appropriate hour of nine and twenty-five she trips into her first class in leisurely fashion. The subject before the house consists of the disgustion of the why and wherefore of "How to keep your health though married."

The soap boxed orator performing known only to the members of the immediate vicinity as General Nuisance is all broken up by the appearance of the individual in question and forcibly remarks that another such occurrence and Miss Athleta would be banished from the premises forever.

Her program for the remainder of the day consisted of classes in Anaesthetic dancing, High-Gene, Psockology and Cutology, followed by a trip to the dean's office. After a very hot interview with the dean our Ath-a-letic Gal dons her asbestos tank suit and plunges into the cool water.

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Now run along to bed kiddies, she'll be up with the sun in the morning.

## ATH-A-LETIC BOY

RITTH RUSSOW

Women prefer athletes. Two, every Normal College man aspires to the athletic. They crave the ladies' favor. They have done well considering a big handicap; what I mean to say is that when a man starts out to be a teacher it takes quite a reconstruction both mentally and physically to develop into an athlete.

Let me describe the process. A boy emerges from high school realizing that it's up to him to make the world bigger and better. Estimate the number

of males born since Adam, subtract 20 and you have the number of times this old world has undergone the same process. To get back however, this particular male decides that a roadster, a coon coat, and a police dog don't go far in making the world bigger and better except for approximately 50 women. Bootlegging appeals to him but he lacks capital. School teaching seems to hit the bullseve, so he comes out to Normal. Once there he learns that among nineteen hundred and fifty women a man might just as well be dead as not an athlete. So he proceeds to become that which the women want. Obviously



enough, some succeed and some do not. Mercifully they all believe they have succeeded. Some never learn the truth, and you've met them later on in life. They are the type that at 60 still do their calesthenics but have patently lost their boyish forms.

Those that succeed look something like this: They have by stretching attained the required 5 foot 10. This is the minimum. Women depreciatingly refer to anyone briefer as "Shorty." Chest measure-

ment after inhaling deeply could be called 40. If he has hiked enough he may boast well developed calves and he has a lifelong joy for his labor in the assurance that he may always attractively take off anything wearing kneebreeches. Strong arms have a satisfaction peculiarly their own, but we hesitate to embarass the men. These physical perfections at the end of two years tremendously overwhelm any noticeable imperfections. And there you have him-appealingly, yet appallingly athletic.







The sound of the final gun of the Faculty Game not only closed the most successful basets ball season Normal has had for some time, but also served as a fitting climax to Mr. Geilen's career as coach. The loss of his services will be keenly felt by those who served under him and knew him as a true sportsman, who instructed them to play the game hard but fair.

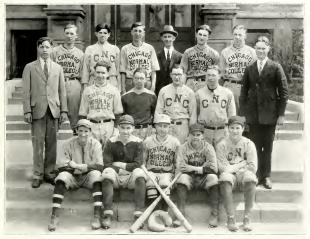
After being left at the post at the start of the season, the team gathered speed and thundered down the home stretch in a most sensitional lashion, winning seven consecutive league games and were nosed out of the championship by the narrow margin of a single game.

Crane's defeat, the first it has ever suffered at the hands of a Normal team, was the most notable event of the season.

One of the main reasons for the team's success was its unwillingness to acknowledge defeat, no matter what the odds. The menstood their ground and came back more determined than ever to

Particular commendation should be given to the men who sat on the bench, those who were ready at all times to give their aid when called upon.

The future coach will start next seasor minus the services of Capit. Freedite Holm, one of the mainstays of the team and leading sourcer of the squad. He will also have to uncover a new set of guards as Farrell and Roland leave. However, he will have as a nucleus of next year's team. Les Wilson, speedy and hard fighting forward, Dick Barry, sensational forward, whose long iange shots saved many a game for Normal. Capt-elect Pete Daily will also be back to aid in the rebuilding of the team. Charlie Bill, who was hampered all season by lack of experience will burn them up. Glesson and Goldstein will also be back. Barron, McKeag and King were on the squad also. Ed. Lautenbauch and C. Jicha were the team's manager and assistant respectively.



"At pulling the double and squeezing the pinch
And cutting off men at the bags it's a cinch;
At serving injunctions on probable runs—
Say the cheese and the candy, the cake and the buns.
When ther're on the defensive they're up on their pins;
They are there with their feet and their poodles and fins—

BY HEK.

BASEBALL

Butthehelofitistheyainthittin!"

Originator of "The Wake of the News."

Under the capable leadership of Captain Bob Colmey, the 1926 Baseball Team is fighting tooth and nail to give Normal its first Conference Championship.

The board of strategy this year consisted of Mr. Thoren, head coach, and Mr. Wilson, assistant.

At this writing Normal has lost its first Conference game, but, by no means are we out of the running for the cup. Morton was the victor in one of the bardest fought games ever seen on the Hamilton Park damond. The score was 4-3. Although Normal outplayed Morton in every department of the game, the "breaks" of the game went against us at every opportunity.

of the game went against us at every opportunity.

Polka pitched a superb brand of ball, holding his opponents to four hits. Normal had golden opportunities in the first and seventh innings, but, failure to hit in the pinches cost us the game.

At the present time the regular team consists of the following players: K-iroy, c.f.: Gleason, 1b.: Roland, s.s.: Dooley, 2b.: Holm, 3b.: Capt. Colmey, r.f.. Maher, c.: Barry, 1f.: and Polka, p. Terè Daly and "Tex" Raymer were reverve pitchers. Ed Jaracz shared catching hopors with Maher. Dan Sullwan, Theis, Buell

shared catching honors with Maher. Dan Sullivan, Theis, Buell and Shapiro were always there to step up in a pinch and clout out the necessary bingle. They will form the nucleus for next year's



CAPT. BOB COLMEY



## FACULTY VERSUS VARSITY

The success of the organization as a whole was due to the untiring efforts of the members of faculty whose willingness to serve as officers of the M. A. A. urged the teams on to success. The M. A. A. deeply appreciates the spirit of the faculty members who participated in the memorable Faculty-Varsity basketball game.

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team. Captain Colmey, Holm, Roland, Dooley, Polka, Jaracz, Raymer, and Kilroy will be lost by graduation.

On behalf of the members of the teem the writer wiehes to express his and their sincere appreciation of the time and effort put forth by Mr. Thoren, our coach, who without remuneration offered his services to put Normal at the top of the ladder. Mr. Wilson, although hard pressed for time, generously gave what he could spare.

Charles licha handled the management of the team in a very dashing manner.

The brand of sportsmanship exhibited by the teams was typical of the true Normal spirit instilled in them by their coaches.

After all's been said and done, it matters not how many games were won or lost but how those games were played.



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Who Hellbent

Chairman of the Malted Milkdrinkers A. A.
Barby Fence

If he closed one eye he'd be a needle Crank Uxaviah Hunkey

Teaching is his sideline, he is a Presbyterian Minister on Sunday

Blow, Your, Horne

Printer's Devil

#### GLADUATES

Bobby Calamity

Lostin High School

A B C - 32 Fahrenheit

Class Showfur 26, 27. Bachelor's Klub. Scrub Saw Klub. Late Comers Klub. All-Skar Volley Bawl 361/2. Royal Order of Greasy Spoon.

Red Soft Shell

Stock Yards

B.S. 750 in shade.

"I'll look it up for you." Pres. of Tool Box Club. Put a tournequet around his neck to stop cerebral hemorrhage. Likes 'em knock-kneed. Choked on an "Em" Quad.

Kharl- esChecka

Harry-son Seen-your-grammatic Klub. Stew-dent console. Grand Listener to printer's stories. Valdevictorian of Class. He got A once in cycle-of-joy. I.Q. 1 '0.

Boy Hogger

Swift Company

H.SO.

Lay-in High School Freshman Basket Ball 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. Champ pie eater

of Cook County. Late Comers Klub. Cue and Bones Klub. Neural instability in 53. Cross Cut Saw Klub.

Freddy Bones County Morgue Life Sentence. O.K. Cen Hie Skool Captain of Brainless Wonders. Hie point man on heavy wate Tiddle-de-winks. Bak Saw Klub.

Jeorge Poker P.Q. (Parlor Queen)

Lost in shy school. Walked more in one ball game than Dan O'Leary did in all his life. Pres. of Scroll Saw Klub. Married 27, 28. Divorced 29, 30.

A.D.A.M. Killjoy

Krane-Empty Curse. Had to burn down skool to get out. Rat Tail Saw Klub. Grand Twister of Stolen Fords. Cheer Breeder. Secret-Terror Milkers Association 25, 26.

Migul S. LaVin

12th St.

Siani S.A.T.I. Sergeant At Arms in Rip Saw Klub. Late 700 days of 576. The precedent wates without the candy-ate.

Teddy Morekisser

R.T.B.

Karl Shirts Hy Skool. Pres. of First Liar Ain't Got No. Chance Klub. Champ Rye Bread Digester from Le Hi Valley. Played "The Face" in the "Face On The Ball Room Floor.

Burner Sandstorm

COD

Kal-u-met. Late 54 times in 26. Grand Wind Blower in de Baking Klub. Sozal our Committee. Row-mantic daze. Sub-normalite 27. Smokes like a chimney.











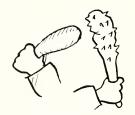
















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#### KLUBS

#### THE CUE AND BONES

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The Cue and Bones klub is decidedly a dishonor klub. Its membership qualifications not only require absolute demerits in collarship, but those of unreliability as well. The less you no about psychology, the better your chances of admission. During the summer months, the membership of the klub is exceeding large, but because of limited space we are unable to print a membership directory.

#### SCRUB SAW KLUB

At this writing we are unable to list the names of officers of the klub as the balloting has been deadlocked since September; each man has one vote and swears he did not vote for himself. The balloting premises to continue with the same mule-like persistency of the last democratic convention.

#### ATHLETICS

Under the misguidance of our half gallon capton, Fredy Bones, the heavy wate tiddle-de-wink team has been swept over and under and inside by their opponents, and finished seventh in the northern Illiconsin confidence game. There were only seven teams in the league or R standing would have been better-ed. Although several good men applied, lack of wate was the main reason for disbanding of our heavywate fly-chasing team.

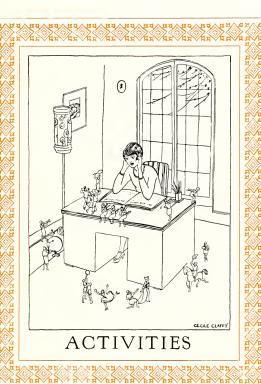
#### SEEN YOUR GRAMATIC KLUB

Before a capacity audience, the Seen Your Gramatic Klub presented Hugh D'Arcy's epic, "The Face on the Ball Room Floor."

Nature aided us in our selections of the leading artists in this drama of the century, as we were blessed with the presence of Teddy Morekisser, who possesses a face that only a mother can love. Consequently, he was unanimous choice for the honor.

We of the staff are given to understand that as an outcome of this play Mr. Morekisser is contemplating a law suit against his parents.

We were also very fortunate in having in our midst several severely heartbroken lovers. Because of his varied experiences both as an easily heart broken man and his leanings toward the artistic—and other—elements, Jeorge Poker was selected to play the part of the heartbroken vagabond.









#### 1926 EMBLEM

We take pride in presenting the 1926 Emblem which we have endeavored to make the best year book Chicago Normal College has ever put forth.

That the volume justifies our efforts, the staff believes it may claim, with all due respect to our predecessors. Were it not so, the editors would feel that they had failed signally, since this feature of the college activities should keep abreast of the institution's general progress.

On the whole the volume speaks for itself. We have tried to make it as nearly as possible an accurate record of the year's events. Every activity has been given its due place in these chroniclings.

New features have been added: the Alumni Section and a department devoted to prominent Chicagoans. Well known graduates have contributed to the Alumni section and Chicago's foremost citizens have sent messages for the Prominent Chicagoan's section. This last department, as far as is known, is entirely original with The Flimblem

In addition, are many minor innovations calculated to add each its share of zest and spirit to the whole.

The book itself is the largest we have had with a proportionate increase in the individual departments.

With these facts presented and the knowledge that no effort has been spared to make the year book the acme of college annuals in Chicago Normal College, we offer the volume.







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Editing a year book is like having chronic dyspepsia. It gives you a pain and there's nothing to do about it.

"Everything must be in by three o'clock!"

"Have you seen Caroline anywhere?"

Some optimist remarked that the work of getting out a year book was worth it when you considered the many opportunities it affords for making new friends. True, but after figuring up the number of misspelled names in the book it is safe to conclude that the number of enemies that it makes more than offsets the number of friends.

"Come to room 101-A as soon as possible, will you?"

"Oh, Sandy, what do you think of this idea?"

Before going shopping see Sandy. He may have what you need. His brief case contains everything from a cocktail shaker to the original draft of the Volstead Act.

"Don't mind me, I'm only the editor."

"Hasn't anyone any more original ideas?"

Adv.—Will trade valuable library containing books entitled "How to be Sane Though Editor," and "The Carefre: Business Manager," for an "A" in any class, a teacher's certificate, or what have you?

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## THANK YOU!

The Editor wishes to thank those who have co-operated with her in her efforts to make the Year Book a success.

The business management was splendidly efficient and was an important factor in the publication of the book.

Also, thanks are due those members of the faculty who aided in securing and contributing material and guidance.

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To Mr. Thoren, kindly car of the printshop, the Editor and Staff express deep appreciation for his unfailing good nature and generosity in the expenditure of time, consideration and supplies.

Nor must we forget our loyal friend and ally, John Woodward, the engineer. John must have been late for dinner many times taking care of our wants.

Last, but far from least, the Editor thanks those members of the Staff who worked so hard and faithfully on any job on which their services were required, without consideration of their official position.

THE EDITOR.



## THE NORMALITE

The Normalite was edited during the first ten weeks beginning September, 1925, by Esther Anderson who worked with very little help from the faculty.

In November a faculty committee consisting of R. R. Smith, Chairman, Mass Helena Gavin, W. O. Helbing and Miss Agnes E. Doyle was formed for the purpose of organizing a staff and sponsoring the Normalite.

Milton Raymer was the editor for the next ten weeks.

Leah E. Gurman was chosen editor in February and was the first to pilot the paper for a full semester. Lucille Connolly and Alice Finnegan were associate editors.

John F. Erzinger had charge of the business department. His assistants were Margaret Haley and William Segal, circulation and publishet; managers, respectively. Posters were put up in the halls to remind negligent students of subscribing to the paper, and three contribution boxes were installed in the office and under the bulletin boards for the convenience of contribution boxes.

Under the leadership of the energetic editor the Normalite was enlarged a column and several new features were introduced.

The Refrigerator, a humor column, was conducted for ten weeks by Constance Weinberger until she resigned to become a "pro."

Gladys Observes and a moving picture review every week for Opinions was written by Gladys Wick. Students not on the staff contributed book reviews to Opinions.

Description of Chapter with Risk Of Name and Large Totalers, collected Sport Shorts. The

Dorothy Glancey wrote Bits O' News, and James Tortorelli collected Sport Shorts. The seriors contributed to Practice Talk, telling of their experiences while out practicing. Interviews with R. H. L. of the Tribune and with Dr. Owen were also published.

The splendid progress which the Normalite made during the year leaves no doubt in even pessimistic minds that the paper will reach a seven-column goal.





#### SOCIAL HOUR

There are many good times to be had at Normal, but can anyone forget the delightful hours they spent dancing on Friday afternoon in the Arts Gymnasium? All the cares of the week are somehow forgotten when the students and members of the faculty mingle for the joyous hours of fun making at Social Hour. It is the one time when all the classes, Upper and Lower, Junior and Senior meet. Thus many new friendships are formed.

During the past year Social Hour has had a large attendance and the high social standard of the College has been maintained.

Perhaps the most picturesque event of the season was the Christmas Party. All the sections, in their colorful costumes seemed to radiate the spirit of the season. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated under the guidance of Mr. French of the Art Department. A Throne was artistically staged in the center of the hall and from it the King and Queen, Dr. Owen and Miss Stillman, happily welcomed all the members of their realm. The gaiety of this party prevailed throughout the remaining Social Hour suith it.

Each semester, the President of the Student Council appoints a Social Hour Committee. The duties of this committee is to make all the Friday gatherings successful, procure an orchestra, and supervise the necessary expenditures during the year. The committee for the first semester was composed of: Angela Peschon, Chairman; Verner Sandblom, Roy Hager, Genevieve Lyon, and June Linchan. The committee for the second semester consisted of Dorothy Phelps, Chairman; Eleanor Whitmore, Regine Casey, Dorothy Dix, Vera Zmrhal, Jack Mahr, and Frank Graham.

The Social Hour committees feel that the splendid co-operation of the Faculty and the student body have made the success of this year's Social Hour possible and take this opportunity to express their appreciation.



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#### THE STUDENT SELF-GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

One of the most vital organizations in the civic life at Chicago Normal College is the Student Self-Governing Association.

The Student Council was organized two and one half years ago when circumstances and situations arose which the faculty and the office believed should come under the jurisdiction

of a student board. The council was the result.

In the short time which has passed since its organization, the council has accomplished numerous worth-while tasks among which have been the establishment of a hall-guard system which is gradually working itself out into an efficient standard, a committee which has control over the bulletin board which plays such an important part as messenger, making it uniform and keeping it up-to-date as to news and announcements. One of the council's most important achievements was the Budget plan, and although it has not reached by any means the degree of accuracy for which the Council hopes, it is the foundation for a system which will correspond to the activity books purchased by students at most large universities and is a passport and a subscription to all official activities. In February the Council introduced a series of "Welcome Teas" for the incoming sections. They were held in the Household Arts dining room and were a successful undertaking.

Membership to the council is through election. Upon a section Chairman's election she automatically becomes a member of the Council. Attendance to the Council is very important. An absence from three Council meetings releases a section chairman and a new representative

is selected.

Among the past presidents are Florence Barber, Sue Mechtersheimer, Margaret Born. The officers for the past semester have been Eleanor Martin, H. A. IX, president: Dorothy Shippen, H. A. III, Vice-President; and Dorothy Baker, Secretary-Treasurer.

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#### FELLOWSHIP CLUB

The Fellowship Club, one of the largest clubs at Normal, has as its two main purposes to create a friendly atmosphere at school and to do good for others; both have been well carried out.

Among the various charitable undertakings were caring for a first grade room in Hamline School. Money was furnished each week to pay for one bottle of milk for each child in the room every day for one year. This is partly taken care of by a weekly candy sale, the girls taking turn about to make and sell fudge and taffy. At Christmas time Fellowship furnished every child in the school with either a stocking or a box of candy. Several teachers who had cars drove there with the gifts. Noteworthy among these were Miss McGuire Miss Van Pelt, Mr. Weatherbee. Others aided in packing and preparing things. Christmas cards and stamps were given to every soldier at the Speedway Hospital. The cards were printed and designed at Normal. In addition, two Christmas trees were given to the Chicago Home for the friendless. The trees previously had decorated the front hall of Normal College and it was around these that students sang Christmas Carols.

The Fellowship took an active part in providing assemblies and took charge of both the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs. The Christmas program included a short play and the rest of the time was devoted to Christmas Carols.

A great many parties were given. There was a novel party at Hallowe'en, to which all teachers were especially invited. Many other social events followed, such as the Thanksgiving and Christmas parties, and the Welcome Back tea to Seniors.

The latest and newest event is flower day, during which roses and carnations are sold.

	OFFICERS	
	September-February	February-June
President	Ruth Geisman	Helen Long
Vice-President	Olga Peterson	Catherine Fankersly
Secretary	Helen Lynch	Helen Geisman
Treasurer	Florence Breen	Lauretta Moran









#### SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

The Senior Dramatic Club, which was founded in October 1905, has successfully completed its twenty-first year.

The club admits members from the Upper and Lower Senior classes by tryouts before a board consisting of several faculty members. These tryouts are held at the beginning of each semester. The initiation pursues the traditional form of having the pledges, attired in Grecian robes and bearing lighted tapers, assemble in the darkened auditorium, where homage is paid to the Three Muses—Art, Literature, and Music. After the formal initiation the new members entertain the club by stunts and antics suggested by a Committee appointed for that purpose.

The chief accomplishments of the Dramatic Club have been the presentation of two plays, one given toward the end of each semester. These plays have been carefully chosen, ably directed, and well acted, with the result that two more distinct successes have been added to the list.

The success of the February play was largely due to the efforts of Miss Edna Dean Winch who, for the first time, successfully managed the directing of two separate casts. The Dramatic Club takes this opportunity to express its appreciation to her.

To Miss E. C. Hanson, who came to the Normal College totally unacquainted with our acting ability and who worked with the girls to make the June play a thoroughly enjoyable success, we also extend our sincere thanks.

#### OFFICERS

	Septem	ber-February	Februa	ry-June
President	Ruth .	Ashworth	Dorothy	Phelps
Vice-President	Doroth	y Phelps	Ida	Cohen
Secretary	.Marion	Winkels	Regina	Casey
Alt. Secretary	Regina	Casey	Bernadine	Carlson
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# THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING THE CAST

Henry Simmons	Mildred Hansher Ruth Ashworth
Letty Lythe	Mary McCarthy
Donald Swift	Eleanor Brant
Roger Shields	Mildred Malmberg
Lila Wilson	Agnes Murphy
Sally Otis	Sylvia Whalley
Annie (a maid)	Marion Winkels
Sadie Bloom	Elsie Fein
Taxi Driver	Pauline Cogswell

"The Whole Town's Talking," a comedy in three acts by John Emerson and Anita Loos, was given on January 21 and 22.

It is the story of a small town rube who wins out with the girl of his heart by pretending to be a heart-breaker. The untimely appearance of his "chief victim" gives the play its comic situation. All roles were well acted.

Because of the wealth of talent in the Senior Dramatic Club, two casts gave the clever comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," with equal success.



# THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

# THE CAST

Henry Simmons	Geraldine Mahoney
Harriet Simmons	Laverne Nevelier
Ethel Simmons	Lucille Jennings
Chester Binney	Marie Schiefer
Letty Lythe	Effie Manger
Donald Swift	Muriel Kresson
Roger Shields	Clara Nelson
Lila Wilson	Renetta Lowenstein
Sally Otis	Charlotte Wright
Annie (a maid)	Dorothy Spring
Sadie Bloom	Margaret Sheeley
Taxi Driver	Elsie Luhan



# LITTLE MRS. CUMMIN

# THE CAST

Lillian McGlone	Mrs. CumminMary B	lizek
Eleanor Whitmore	Juliet (her daughter)Annette Pe	earse
Elaine Johnson	-Clarence (Juliet's husband)Leila Whi	itney
Beatrice Holbrook	_Horace Eglamore (Clarence's uncle)Helen L	ynch
Ruthie Bush	_Susy PlainZita M	aney
Marie McGurk	Mrs. PlainBernice O'l	Mara
Jean Pinkerton	_Capt. SandsGeraldine Gle	ason
Isabelle Norton	_HarrietLouise C	arlin
Marjorie Cox	_EllenEleanor McF	lugh
Marie Callahan	_MillsMarie Call	ahan

On Thursday and Friday, June 10 and 11, the Senior Dramatic Club presented its sixtieth play, "Little Mrs. Cummin," a comedy in three acts by Richard Pryce.

The plot centers around the officious little Mrs. Cummin, a typical mother-in-law in her daughter's home, and the troubles that arise from this well-known situation.

All parts were well done and the play recorded as another of Senior Dramatic Club's successful productions.



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### **FOOTLIGHTS**

The "Foothghts" furnishes an outlet for the dramatic instinct of the Juniors. After all, what girl does not like to "act"? Under the guidance of Miss Virginia Freeman and Miss Edna Winch interest and membership in the club has increased during the past year.

The officers for the year are:

Presidents
Frances Moss
Norean Cronin

Vice-Presidents Dorothy Traeger Marie Steiner

Secretaries Mary Laughlin Estelle Rappaport Rachel Short Alice Murray Chairmen
Catherine Foley
Laurice Transier
Ida Hyman
Eileen Dunne

Treasurers Mary Laughlin Jeanette Cody Katherine Winkels

The upper Junior Footlights gave three plays March 11, 1926, for the annual Fellowship benefit. They were as follows: "Modesty," a one act play by Paul Hervicu with Eunice Longstreet, Edith Peterson, and Margarite Buehling.

"Mannikin and Minikin," a bisque play by Alfred Kreymborg, acted by Constance Levine and Norean Cronin.

"Two Slatterns and a King," a moral interlude by Edna St. Vincent Millay. The players were Esther Zagorsky, Ruth McNally, Catherine Foley and Dorothy Troeger.

The lower Junior group gave very interesting programs during their meetings under the direction of Ida Hyman, its resourceful chairman. She established a rule of alternating a formal play given by sections with informal recitations week by week.

The progress which the Footlights made this year leaves no doubt that it will be a bigger and better club next year, and that the members will be prepared for the Senior Dramatic Club when they become eligible.



# THE JUNIOR GLEE CLUB

The Junior Glee Club of 1925-26, under the able and efficient direction of Miss Louise M. Gildemeister, has been a powerful agent in bringing about a more perfect school spirit. In September so many of the "meek and lowly" Juniors welcomed this opportunity of becoming acquainted with their fellow students, that two glee clubs were formed, with Miss Dorothy Wallace as president of one and Miss Colette Flynn as president of the other. The activities of the clubs for the first semester included an assembly program at Christmas, and a reception attended by Dr. Owen, Miss Stillman and members of the music department.

With the acquisition of the title of "Upper Junior" many girls returned to the club at the beginning of the second semester. Many diversified types of songs were studied, among which were old time favorites. At Easter time the club sang in the assembly, that performance being the only public appearance of the club during the semester. Miss Mary Lillian Mueller is the present incumbent of the office of president while Miss Mary Schneider and Miss Colette Flynn are the accompanists.



# THE NORMAL COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

OFFICE	RS
President	Esther Thaver
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Secretary	Dolores Corrigan
Treasurer	Marian Phalan

Prances Peichert VIOLINS
Concertmaster Dorothy LaPierre
Principal First Violins. Helen Yastrow
Principal Second Violins Irene Britton

Florence Browdy Ethel Doerrer Agnes Felt Theresa Fleissner Helen Frank Venita Henderson Lillian Jacobs Helen Jaffe Marian Phelan Alice Prendergast Katherine Richter Esther Thayer Ruth Van Weelden Ena Wahl Emily Westberg

Catherine Geraty

CELLOS

Margaret Haley Principal......Dolores Corrigan

SAXOPHONE PIANO

John Maher DRI TROMBONE V Geraldine Gleason

DRUMS Virginia LaPierre Edward Stanek

PIANO Winifred Jones Josephine Schultz Gladys Wick

When the orchestra was first organized in September 1925, there were six members, no real orchestra music, no stands, and practice was carried on during one of the regular school periods. Now we have stands and music supplied by the Board of Education, thirty loyal and enthusiastic members, and we practice regularly every Thursday afternoon from three to four o'clock. This progress has been due: first, to members of the Music Department, Miss Garthe, Miss Peichert, and Miss Howe, who have given unstitutingly of their time and effort; second, to the work of the first officers, Margaret Haley, Winifred Jones and Helen Yastrow: but most of all, to the spirit of all the members, who have shown themselves patient in the face of hindrances and delay, eager to give suggestions, ready to yield their ideas to the wish of the majority, and willing to searfice their presonal ambitions to the common good.

Our public appearances have consisted of giving concert numbers at the Senior Assembly early in November, at the musicale for the February graduation, and at the Junior and Senior Assemblies during Girl's Week, accompanying Miss Garthe's glee club at a Senior Assembly in De-

cember; and accompanying the chorus at the February graduation.

We realize that we are new and cannot equal the many excellent school orchestras in Chicago, but we can be of service to our school whenever it wishes to call upon us and that will, in time, bring reedit to the Normal College among the other schools of the city.



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#### BUZZ SAW ASSOCIATION

During the last two years a great deal has been said and written about the Buzz Saw Association. This is an organization composed of male undergraduates and alumnus members, considering only those men who are most prominent in the various activities of the college.

The purpose of the organization is to promote better fellowship in all forms of college activities. Meetings are held every month at members' homes. Here candidates are given the oath of pledges and the various ceremonies are performed. Semi-annual banquets are held at prominent hotels, our last affair at the Terrace Gardens being very successful. At those gatherings new officers are installed.

We, the members of the Buzz Saw, wish to express our gratitude for the cooperation in all our activities given us by the members of the Faculty of the college.

We extend hearty thanks to our Adviser and friend, Mr. Thoren, who has helped us overcome and defeat the obstacles which have arisen during our two years of existence.

Colors-Black and Gold

Flower-White Rose

#### OFFICERS

President	Frank Murray
Pledge Advisor	James Dooley
Vice-President	Fred Holm
Treasurer	Charles Bill
Secretary	Roy Hager
Sergeant-at-Arms	Robert Colmey

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

Burton Duffie	Michael Sullivan
George Polka	Edward Morris
Donald Roland	R. Charles Jicha
Edmond Daly	John Sheehan
Daniel Sullivan	Daniel Kilroy

#### PAST ACTIVE MEMBERS

Harry Fuller

Dennis Morrissey

Francis Daily

# PLEDGE MEMBERS

Jack Maher

Richard Barry

Edward Kunter



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# THE UNDERGRADUATE CUI BONO CLUB

The Cui Bono Club was organized in the fall of 1908 by a few students who had finished their work in psychology and wished to continue the study of questions of a psychological, philosophical, and educational nature. The name Cui Bono was selected because it characterized the club's impartial, inquiring attitude and the design symbolizing the scale and balance was chosen. During the war the Cui Bono Club suspended activity because of the many demands on the students' time. It was reorganized in the early part of 1925.

Qualifications for membership include an active interest in psychology, certain standards of scholarship, and strict honesty and reliability. The club is, in short, an honor club.

During the last semester, the club has been actively interested in the problem of chical behavior and scholastic standards at Normal. Investigations in this field were considered and the girls worked earnestly on the problem.

Some of the topics of discussion at the meetings were: "The Psychology of Fashion and Dress," "The Psychology of Food Likes and Dislikes," "Narrower and Broader Conceptions of Loyalty," "Why Normal Students Cheat," and "An Honor System for Normal."

Officers are elected every ten weeks. The officers of the past year were: presidents; Catherine Ashworth, Helen G. Kelley, Jessie M. Odebrecht, Edith Brabec; vice-presidents: Dorothy Johnson, Carolyn Wills, Ada Boehm, Mary Wingfield; secretary-treasurers: Jeanette Johnson, Grace Bach, Ruthie Bush, Frances Miller; chairmen of membership committee: Cecilia O'Brien, Virginia Snyder, Frances Miller, and Mary Mahoney.

The members of the club are: Anna Alexa, Audrey Arnett, Dorothy Bailey, Margaret Barry, Mary Blizek, Ada Boehm, Edith Brabec, Florence Breen, Florence Bresnahan, Ruthie Bush, Myrtle Cahill, Dorothy Chitham, Alice Dahlgren, Eleanor De Makes, Frances Elerding, Evelyn Elliot, Maxine Eliot, Alice Elwell, Dorothy Gannon, Geraldine Feeny, Marian Golden, Marie Gouwons, Angela Hackett, Mary Hanagan, Sarah Hallinan, Helen Hanley, Agnes Heldman, Marie Hilgerink, Mildred Hogan, Beatrice Horwitz, Margaretta Kahler, Margaret Kauwling, Anna M. Kelley, Helen G. Kelley, Margaret Kerr, Leona Koehler, Irene Jacobson, Dorothy Johnson, Jeanette Johnson, Myrtle Johnson, Margaret Lahart, Gertrude Lehnen, Sadie Levinsky, Catherine Lomasney, Mary Mackin, Mary A. Mahoney, Grace McConnel, Esther Meinecke, Margaret J. Meyer, Frances Miller, Alice Mitchell, Theresa Mulcahy, Nordis Nelson, Jessie M. Odebrecht, Lenore Pearson, Virginia Place, Dorothy Phelps, Marcia Pomrenze, Dorothy Popp, Evelyn A. Raw, Ruth Reid, Helen Reilly, Ruth Rockey, Eleanor Roys, Helen E. Schmidt, Evelyn Schwartz, Ruth Sigwalt, Anna Stack, Ernestine Starner, Helen Stokes, Mildred Tess, Mildred Uhlman, Agnes Watts, Carolyn Wills, Elizabeth Wills, Mary C. Wingfield, and Nettie Zucherman.

Occasionally the club has the opportunity of hearing speakers of note. Among those who favored us this year were Dr. Carr of the University of Chicago and Miss Vincent of our psychology department.

It is hoped that the club will grow steadily and surely and continue to be a real force at Normal for student honor and all that makes our school worth while.





# HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

In 1923 a group of Normal girls together with the faculty of the Household Arts department organized a HOME ECONOMICS CLUB. This club is, perhaps, the only organization in Normal which is affiliated with a state association, it being one of the Illinois Home Economics College Clubs which is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association.

Its purpose is to further interest among Household Arts students, to raise the standards of the department and to bring its members to a closer relationship socially and professionally.

Among the very interesting people who have spoken to the club are Mrs. Northam, prominent Home Economics educator in the country, and Mrs. Peterson, popular radio cooking teacher. Interspersed with these meetings have been art exhibits and talks. One of the most interesting was an exhibit and lecture on the handwork of nations, presented by Sarah Hinderbrink formerly of the University of Chicago.

We have also had interesting trips to bakeries, hotel kitchens, modern dairies and

the ever-educative stock vards.

The organization has proven itself a useful member of Normal's society with its ever-willing spirit of co-operation. Unknown to many, the Home Economics Club has been the brains and the labor behind many a successful party and tea. It is practically a catering organization and has cared for, and attended to, the details from the making of a cup of tea to its pouring, for many a social gathering.

The membership requirements are a standing of Upper Junior or Senior and an

interest in Household Arts. The membership at present is 70.

The officers of the past semester were: Marie Hussey, H. A. IV, President, and Alice Easter, H. A. IV, Secretary Treasurer. Those for the current semester are: Eunice Stahl, H. A. IV, President; Mildred Schneberger, Vice-President; Alice Easter, Secretary, and Helen Hurley, H. A. IV, Treasurer.



# DEBATING CLUB

Although the Debating Club of the past year has not returned with many victories, they have certainly worked faithfully and carnestly. The first debate of the year was held at Normal College on December 16 against Crane College on the subject of "Resolved that the United States adopt a uniform child labor law." Crane defeated the Normal College affirmative team which was composed of Messrs. Miller and Jones and Miss Graham. The following evening, Normal's negative team composed of the Misses Friedburg and Kelly and Mr. Kough suffered defeat at the hands of Crane's affirmative team at Crane.

The next semester Mr. Williams, the coach of the team, was called to another school and Mr. Roberts became faculty advisor.

The first debate of the season in which Normal again took the affirmative of the same question, with a team composed of Mr. Kough and Miller and Miss Graham, resulted in a victory over North Park

The final debate of the season was on the question, "Resolved, that the United States adopt a uniform marriage and divorce law." The opponents were the team from Illinois State University near Bloomington. The home affirmative team which was composed of Miss Friedburg and Mr. Kough and Mr. Jones again suffered defeat while Normal's negative team of Mr. Miller, Miss Kelly and Miss Graham met a like fate at Illinois State.

The next year's team can only win if they have the support of the school. Lacking that essential, no team can be expected to bring home a series of victories.

The officers of the club, Mr. Miller, President; Miss Kelly, Vice-President; Mrs. Katzhoff, Secretary; and Miss Graham, Treasurer, wish to thank all of those supporters of the team during the past year. They also wish to thank Mr. Roberts, coach: Mr. Shapiro, business manager; and Miss Camenish, the chaperone for the time, money, and energy which they have expended to assist the club and team.



# HISTORY OF THE KINDERGARTEN CLASS OF JUNE, 1926

There were fifty of us in Normal's auditorium on that memorable day in September, 1924. Little did we realize then the significance of our undertaking.

Our Junior year was a happy one. Miss Russell and Miss Farwell, who was still with us at that time, were patient with us, and we loved them from the very beginning. Since our number was so large, we had to be divided into A and B classes, much to our dismay. Several parties were given in the kindergarten department of which we will always have happy memories. Thus we made friendships, entered school activities, and assumed responsibilities.

At the beginning of our Senior year, we were sorry to lose several of our girls who discontinued their studies at Normal. Miss Deo came to take Miss Farwell's place in our department. She soon found a warm corner in our hearts.

Honorable mention should be given our eight section chairmen of both A and B classes who have sincerely guided us in the past two years. They are: Elizabeth Reid, one of the girls we were sorry to lose, Betty Barrett, Mildred Stromquist, Frances Elerding, Cecile Broderick, Margaret Meyer, Helen Stuchlik and Ruth Reid.

Now as teachers we go, leaving old friends, familiar sights, dear teachers; yet we are taking with us sweet memories which will live on forever.

# SUNSETS O' THE YEAR

On top o' white and fleecy clouds,

That slowly wander by,

A hundred little fairies sit

And tint the evening sky.

Now, winter skies are crimson, dear, They shine o'er fields of snow. While springtime sky is violet In April's sunset glow.

And summer skies are golden tint,

They make us want to play,

While autumn sky is amber hue

'Midst cold stern clouds of gray.

Now from this gold and violet, dear,
This crimson 'midst the blue
I'd weave a happy secret path—
A sunset trail for two,

GARDA L. FULFORD.

# THE VERSATILE CO-ED THE EQUESTRIENNE



Have you ever experienced the thrill of cantering down the Midway on a refreshing spring day, or been nipped by the brisk autumnal air while a horse moves rhythmically beneath you?

If not, why not?

Any sport that has survived as riding has is worth while. We at Normal have come to realize not only its joy but its beneficial results. Results! This may call to the minds of those facetiously inclined, wierd dreams of pillowed chairs, the cartoonists favorite portrayal of the aftermath of riding. But facetiousness aside, the pep which follows a spirited canter is a joy well worth the realization. Taking enough interest in the sport itself, one may disregard the brilliant signboards along the way

which proclaim to the world the rival virtues of yeast cakes for their vitamines, or bran for its "roughage." But under no circumstances should the beginner fail to take note of the Initiment ads.

The joy of donning a smart riding costume, always alluring to the masculine eye, provides another thrill. Even the horse will react brilliantly, if one poses beautifully enough. The flattering male observation on every hand, as a girl gallops down the cinder stretch, will more than repay the rider, even though her muscles may be sore and her bones may ache following her ride.

What more can I add which will encourage the adoption of my favorite sport by the largest number of emulators? I'm afraid if I continue to rave on, I may be accused of spreading propaganda for the benefit of the horse breeders.

# THE DRAMATIC GIRL

Behold, she stands, a unique figure among mortals! Her eyes flash in anger, twinkle in mirth, become dewy in sorrow and compassion, narrow with envy, widen with horror, and close in exhaustion.

Her hands are fitting aids to her buoyant expressiveness. They wave wildly in orations, pound loudly in debates, float gracefully in reminiscence and hang listlessly by her sides on rare occasions.

She stands pensively when thinking, militant when ready for a battle of wits, defiantly when her ideas are challenged, heroically when assailed by unappreciative outsiders.

Her voice—ah, her voice. It flows swiftly onward when she is calm, tinkles like a wedding bell when she is gay, resounds like a bass drum when

when sie is gay, resould as me a telds of unit when she is frightened; trills when she is thrilled; quavers when her feelings are injured, and is silenced only when she is askep.

Congratulations to the brave one whose every word and every act is patterned after Shakespeare and our present heroines of stage and screen.



# THE MUSICAL GIRL

"Sol, mi, do, re, sol, mi, do, re-e. Cherries are ripe."

"Ah!" you exclaim as you hear the sweet, airy voice float down the hall, "here is a

regular information bureau for my music final!"

Willingly she prattles on about key signatures, time and directing. Just as you think you are beginning to learn something a door opens down the hall and a music instructor sticks her head out of the door and says: "O there you are! I wonder if you'll please come and play for chorus now?"

And so she goes off. The musical girl is always being wanted

somewhere.

She has a song for each occasion. Violin, piano and uke have no mysteries for her and she can play anything from memory. How does she do it?

She talks of Rachminoff, Straus, Verdi, and Wagner as if they were her closest friends. (And maybe they are.)

She's the one that gets the crowd going and she knows just what song they want.

"Member the talking uke as you called it on the canoe trip? 'Member the jazz? 'Member—"

Oh, of course you do.

### THE LITERARY GIRL

Down through the ages she has flourished, and in all probability she will afflict civilization until the end of time. Alas, the poor child of fickle fortune is familiar to all, but understood by few, yet she pursues her dreamy way, unmindful of the cynical glances of a cold, cruel world.

Where can we find this type of individual? A better question would be—Where can a person go to avoid her? She is, like the invigorating atmosphere, all around us, and we can't escape her. In the classroom, she illustrates her examples by means of quotations from her favorite poets and authors. She speaks familiarly of dear old Shakespeare, that charming Byron, Bobbie Burns, Meneken, De Maupassant, and so many others that her classmates are in a daze after she recites. Her teachers think she is a splendid type of college student, and the students think that she is mentally unbalanced. Needless to say, she agrees with the teachers. In her English classes she hands in her papers with a confident smile, and when teacher reads them for the benefit of the less favored mortals, she bestows a condescending smile upon the rest of the class.

Not content to quote, she continually inflicts her gems of prose and verse (mostly verse) upon her long-suffering friends. The unlucky friends can do nothing but assure her, in weary tones, that she is a genius, unheralded and unsung. She travels on the sea, and writes about the billowy waves; she rides on the train and pens a verse to the passing landscape, even though she may be surrounded by freight trains and coal yards. When she walks down the street, she sights a hidden charm in some front yard—a sweet old dog with a painful expression, which she attributes to bravery, but



which is really caused by the pangs of hunger; or affectionate children romping with fond parents, her dreamy eye not discerning the harassed look on Daddy's face or Mother's savage glances in the direction of Junior, who is eating weeds. Her beautiful outlook is preserved for posterity in a voluminous scrapbook, which only flood or pestilence could wrest from her. Her soulful contributions to the "Line" being rejected, she spends her spare time and everyone else's discussing the crude poetry that R. H. L. is publishing and, undaunted by his lack of appreciation, she writes and writes and writes, forever and ever.





#### YE OLDEN TYME "PSYCH" DIARY

Sept. 10, 1792



Have this momente returned from a reception in honor of our new president, Dr. William B. Owen, and Lud! but he is a handsome young man. I dare say there was scarce a maide among the guests, but felt a flutter as she was presented, unless, forsooth, Miss Amy Prig who hath no eye for manly beautye, but must needs have her nose in a booke from morn 'till night.

Amy vows she has no fondness for the other sex but 'tis my belief the grapes are sour, for 'tis whispered not a single young blade of the Manuale Trayneing Department hath so

much as essayed to call upon her, tho' 'tis well known she performs excellently upon the harpe and is well versed in the arts of housewifery.

Sept. 15

Since the new president arrived it hath become known that he hath a predelection for blondes and a prodigious number of blonde wigs have appeared about the campus. La! I know not how they can seek favor so openly. Nothing could induce me to have a blonde wig now. I shall have a red one as that will be vastly more becoming and indeed I have observed that they of the opposite sex who fancy flaxen locks, are even more enamoured of the fetching auburn tresses.

Sept. 18

Marianne Stockley hath this day tolde me of a new fad that is the rage in colleges and seminaries of late. I do not yet know anythinge of it as I have not had converse with Marianne but only caught the name of it in singing school when she did whisper it behind her hand. It is called "dytching" and must be most interesting, as when I asked her of it before sundry members of the Faculty, she did



signale me frantically with her hand and did quickly change the subject.

Sept. 19

Marianne and I did this day dytche! And in truth would have had a merry time and none the wiser, but that we did choose Mr. Myron Ashley's classe to absent ourselves from.

The schoole all agog over Miss Helene Smythe's new gown which is a full six inches above the ground. She hath a fetching ankle, truly, and 'tis well known she hath set her cap for Mr. George Polka of the Manuale Trayneing Department.

As it hath long been known that Mr. George hath been keeping company with Susan Dillon, the hussy's boldness is considered amazing.

We did all this morning take Susan's part and came to school with the hems of our dresses let down to reprove her by contrast; and we did go arounde with moste demure faces and manners though I did see Susan slyly lift her gown above her ankle, and small blame, for hers is full as well turned as is Helene's.

Sept. 26

It hath been announced that Mr. McMurray will not any more allow powdered wigs in the Manuale Trayning School as it is said the powder falls upon the type and wet ink in the print shoppe and blurs it. Neither are there to be any more lace frilles worn by the lads, as one gallant was well-nigh done to death when his lace-frilled collar became tangled with the machinery. La! when the ladyes have been obliged

to frequent the shoppes the type hath been in as much peril, to say nothing of the ladyes' danger to life and limb, and

Mr. McMurray hath not objected.

November 2

Great ado over the forthcoming Athletic Ball to be held in honor of the croquet team which did win the championship this fall.

Mr. Freddye Holm, the captain of the teame, will leade the grande marche and there is great excitement and anxiety

as to whome he will chose to be his partner.

All the sillye maides are pretending great enthusiasm for croquet, manye going even so far as actually to freckle their skin playing the game in the sun.

Lud! How bold they must be to do anythinge atall to gaine a man's favor. I will not evene speak of the game much less play it, as it shows unseemly interest in masculine affairs which I cannot say I feel. Besides, I have noted that strong men incline toward the more fragile of our sex in whom the feminine traits are paramount and methinks Mr. Freddye is no exception to this rule. Mr. Daniel Kilroy who led the halloos with many a sprightly gesture is also much soughte after as are young Mr. Barry who but lately came here and Mr. Donald Roland, a popular hero. Another who gets his share of praise is a youth called Sandy, who hath a persuasive way when tickets are to sell.

A new course in penmanship hath this day been introduced in the college, an't promises to be much patronized. It is conducted by one Mr. John W. Shephard whose picture I have culled from the Morning Gazette and will paste in this book. He hath, indeed, a pensive and poetic soul, which shines forth in his countenance. I have clipped also from the Gazette the picture of Mr. Elmer Morrow who I understand is to give us instructions in drawing. I have

not seen him as yet, but la! if he is but half as handsome as his picture, I fear our college will turn out naught but artists from now on.



# THE LIBRARY

O quiet room wherein the mighty dead Live yet again at call!

O wondrous treasure house of Living

That feeds us all!

O best loved books in patient rows arrayed,

By day ye have no speech;

But in the silent night are ye astir, Communing each with each?

When magic moonlight, in a silvery flood,

Lingers upon the shelves,

Like butterflies from out their chrysalites,

Rise ve yourselves?

Yea, Chaucer breathes again of youth and spring,

And Shelley sings his lay;

And, Milton, in their joyous company, Forgets his darkened day. And Omar brings his roses and his wine, Saadi his nightingale;

Shakespeare his human tragedies divine, Within the moonlight pale.

Sappho, sweet-smiling, crowned with violets.

Brings love and tears;

And Homer bids Achilles and his host Join battle with their peers.

But when the moonlight fades along the When dawn grows chill; wall.

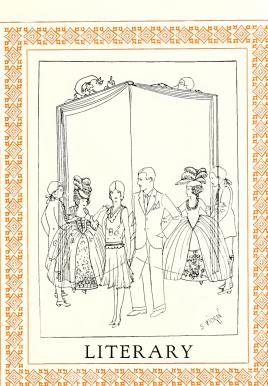
Each in his narrow house enfolded close Then are ye still.

O quiet room, wherein the mighty

Stand motionless.

Those who come reverently, as to a shrine,

Thou hast the power to bless! HELEN COALE CREW.



# FOR J. R.

Oh I shall spend my whole life making songs Of lovely things, like jewels torn from gods, Of deathless loves for which great wars were fought, And rings for Helen carved from golden rods.

For Beauty is my quest, and I shall seek As Blondel sought his king, in sounding song, And from wind swept hill in dawning light Ecstatic sonnets fling above the throng.

Oh I have seen the langorous Hindu Kush Caress white stars in throbbing purple skies. And I have knelt beside that dreaming stream That saw what hid in Cleopatra's eyes.

Of such I sing. But when at last I bow Before her Shrine, and all I love is won, Then will my lips be still; and I, content, Will worship mutely till my days are done.

JANE MARIE HOTTINGER.

#### HOMING

Into the mist and the deepening dusk From the City's seething heart Come the workers—the throngs

Who toil all day

In the City's turbulent mart.

And the walks resound To the steady pound Of a million tired feet. As they haste amain

To catch the train

That will bear them away through sleet and rain Like a long-bow's fleeting dart.

"Flossmore, Matteson! Down there on your right!" "South Chicago! First express!"

(Twilight turns to night.)

"Flossmore, Matteson! South Chicago there!"

Engines snort, whistles shriek through the March air.

Into the mist and the deepening dusk The trains rumble out of the shed. Rushing home with the workers To peace and rest,

For the City's day is dead.

And they sing along And swing along Over the sounding rail.-The roofs rush by

And the March winds cry,

And the headlight pierces the twilight sky, And a thick night falls like dread. Hyde Park, Woodlawn, Pullman, Riverdale,-

The train speeds on and onward (March winds wail!)

Hyde Park, Woodlawn, Pullman left behind!

The engine screams along the track. The night's mist-lined.

Out in the fog and the deepening dusk Beyond the station shed

Are the lights that beckon The trains along

As the City's stir is fled.

And up and down

On the way from town Along the tracks they gleam. The March winds blow

And the March winds throw

A pall; and it rains, and the raindrops flow Down the lanterns white and red.

Green lights, red lights and three's a light that's vellow! All along the tracks they shine,

(March mists mellow!)

Red lights, green lights, yellow lights entwine Irridescent in the rain, up and down the line.

CAROLINE FREEMAN.

#### WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Evelyn Fairchild

Celia had a sense of humor. It was, so her enemies claimed, the only thing that saved her. However that may be, the fact remains that she had one, and that she felt she was going to call upon it rather heavily to sustain her through the evening.

It was one of those dull, rainy evenings, when you long for a comfortable arm-chair, a book, and a box of bonbons. At least Celia did. But somehow or other she found herself out in the night air, bent on paying at last a long deferred call to an old school-mate of hers.

Celia hated social calls and especially did she hate to think of this one. The girl upon whom she was calling, Anne Dennison, had been an old friend and companion—until she developed a literary streak.

If there was one thing Celia disliked it was criticizing the work of a friend, and after having listened to an insufferable amount of drivel from Ann's pen, Celia had slowly drifted away from her.

True to Celia's premonitions, the minute Anne saw her she exclaimed, "Oh Celia, I'm so glad you've come! I've got a story you just must hear! Sit down and I'll read it to you, that's a dear. It hasn't got a title yet but here goes—"

"John Ainsley was a struggling young lawyer, who had not as yet succeeded in finding a client and was about to give up the struggle and go to washing dishes, or something more lucrative than the bar, as a means of living, when he was informed that by the terms of his uncle's will he was to inherit \$500,000, on condition that for one year he make his residence an old house that was standing on the outskirts of the once flourishing little village of Bloomsbury.

"In great glee John packed up his few possessions and betook himself to Bloomsbury.

"He had not been in town five minutes before he knew the life history of the house.

"According to the natives, not one of whom would go near it, it was popularly believed to be haunted. But for John, who was a devotee of Conan Doyle's, spooks held no terrors—or so he said.

"'I go on the supposition,' he announced to the awed villagers, 'that if the ghosts can stand me, I can stand them—and that's that!'

"It was the thirty-first of August that John moved into the old house. It was a decrept looking place, sure enough. The yard had gone to rack and ruin, the house itself was sadly in need of new paint and inside an odor of musty, stuffy mildew, pervaded the place.

"John established his few belongings there about 8:30 that night and being tired, he decided to postpone the tour of his house until morning.

"His only light was a small flash-light that he had with him, as the supplies he had ordered from the village had not yet come. He selected as his bedroom a large-sized room in the front of the house on the scond floor. It was a hot, sultry night, with not a breath of air stirring, and try as he would John could not budge the heavy wooden shutters that barred all the windows. Finally, giving up in despair, he dragged the matress into the middle of the floor, and in spite of the heat, soon managed to fall asleep.

"John sat up straight, suddenly. Everything was intensely still, it was almost as though something terrible had happened and all the world was holding its breath.

"Suddenly the clock in the hall downstairs started striking.

John, with a relieved laugh at his own fancy, counted—ten, eleven—twelve—the ghostly hour of midnight!

"The last vibrations died away and again there was that deathly stillness, but now John felt the skin on his body prickle into goose-flesh. SOMETHING WAS IN THE ROOM WITH HIM!

"Fumbling under his pillow he brought out his precious flashlight and sent its rays into all corners of the room. There was nothing there.

"He snapped out the light and started to put it away. Without a single creak of its rusty hinge, the middle pair of shutters that John had tried in vain to open, swung outward, and in the opening there was presented to John's startled eyes the sight of a horrible bony hand, closing and unclosing. A moment it stayed there, then was gone.

"John dashed to the window and looked out. Outside all was calm and peaceful, save that an ominious quiet brooded over everything. In the hall outside his door a board creaked, and John whirled. Coming down the hall toward his open door was a shimmering, transparent, shapeless mass of white that seemed to float through the air. On high it bore a flaming sword with which it wrote in letters of fire "BEWARE!" And then it was gone.

"Upstairs in the attic a horrible pandemonium suddenly broke loose—chains rattling
—a heavy object being hurled across the room—a man's moans and groans—and above
all a woman's agonized scream—'No! Ah, no! Ah, God!'—and ending in one terrorridden cry that went up and up and then—ended.

"Above John's head the sound of fighting broke out, the trampling of many feet and the breaking of glass, over-ridden by the sound of fiendish, demoniacal laughter.

"Gripping his flashlight tight in his hand John forced his unwilling feet out into the hall and up the stairs toward the attic. Half way up he stopped, every nerve tense: SOMETHING WAS FOLLOWING HIM!

"He could hear soft, pattering footsteps coming up behind him. Turning off the light he shrank back close to the wall and waited. On—on they came—slowly, inevitably, then—the stair on which he was standing moved as though something had stepped on it and something cold and clammy touched his cheek. He stood there, trembling, while the steps passed on and up the stairs. Above him the tumult continued unabated. He gritted his teeth and climbed the remaining stairs, using his flash-light to show him the way.

"As he reached the top of the stairs the pandemonium suddenly ceased, and there was left only the sound of groans and hollow chains rattling. He turned his flashlight into the attic room. The round beam of light flickered, then faded and went out, leaving John in absolute darkness with the sound of hoarse breathing coming closer and closer to him across the room.

"Something was coming toward him-black, threatening, shapeless, and always accompanied by that inhuman, clanking sound.

"Closer it came and closer-CLOSER-"

Ann stopped reading.

"Go on, go on!" Celia cried, "finish it!"

Ann smiled, "that's just why I wanted you to hear it," she remarked. "I've got my story that far and I don't know how to end it. What would you suggest?"

As Celia says-"What would you do with a girl like that?"

# NORMALITE

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UNANIMOUS VOTE MARKS PASSAGE OF BUDGET PLAN Approval of Economy Project FINAL STANDINGS FOR BASKETBALL TEAMS RECEIVED

Normal Holds Second Place in Conference Records.

NORMAL SWAMPS JOLIET IN SWIFT RETURN BATTLE Red" Farrell Stars as Our Team Emerge Victors, 28.22

NEW COURSE IS BEING DEVELOPED AT NORMAL

Playground and Recreation Department Is Organized.

NORMAL BEATEN BY ARMOUR TECH IN OPENING GAME Citesson, Holm and Dooley Star; Two Holms Russ Ave Needs.

NORMAL DEFEATS FAST ELGIN TEAM BY SCORE OF 28-1

Displaying the best form that they have about this season. Normal's battling baskethall team (rumphed over Elgin last Westhall team from the score of 20 to 14. It was the second conference meters of the year.

FIVE TEACHERS GO FROM NORMAL TO BE PRINCIPALS N. C. Faculty Bide Farewell To

FURNACE FIRES

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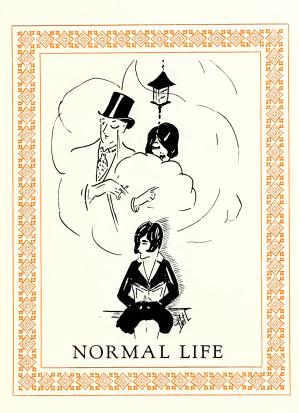
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### THE CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Friday, December 18th, the college gymnasium, transformed into a ballroom by the members of the Art Department and the Social Hour Committee, was the scene of a memorable Christmas party.

Festive decorations lent an air of charm to the "ballroom." There were shaded lights, a huge Christmas tree, and a throne, upon which Dr. Owen and Miss Stillman sat, with Mr. Shepherd in attendance beside them. Miss Hutchinson and Miss Doyle, who, with Dr. Owen, comprised the committee of judges, stood on raised platforms on each side of the throne viewing the merrymakers.

A gayly-dressed orchestra played militant tunes while the smiling teachers and students, costumed in a bewildering array of style and color, filed past the judges, eager to claim the first honors. After the grand march, the tantalizing tunes of the orchestra lured the marchers into the swing of the dance. Soon the rhythmic sound of feet upon the floor blended with the chatter and mirth of the happy-hearted participants.

After much deliberation, the judges announced that the Physical Education group had mented first prize. Ten sections were given honorable mention: 452, 210, 382, 204, (423, 428, and H.A. IV, February graduates,) 201, 203, U.T. A and B, and Kg, 3.



The winners wore the garb of wooden soldiers and the originality of the costume excited the admiration of all contenders. Dr. Owen wore a crown with a golden star surmounting it, and Miss Stillman's head-dress was unique in its construction. Mr. Shepherd was arrayed in an apron-like arrangement with an original finish.

The art department was distinguished by a truly artistic costume consisting of a bright smock and tam-o'shanter. Each member carried a palette in order to further enhance the beauty of the costume. The other faculty members were the garb of the sections to whom they were advisors Miss Bussell wore the costume of the wooden soldier and was proud of her protees.

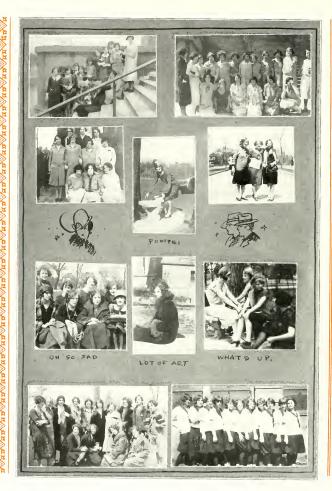
Pierrots and Pierettes, Japanese maidens, Puritans, bold and blood-thirsty pirates, Bo-Peeps, Victorian ladies, kind-hearted ladies with Yuletide aprons, a Texas ranger with a sombrero, an amateur detective with a derby and a ferocious pair of side-burns, a gentleman with a dainty summer hat—all mingled at the gala celebration. Each one received a peppermint from dear old Santa Claus, who beamed upon his audience as his helpers distributed the sweet morsels.

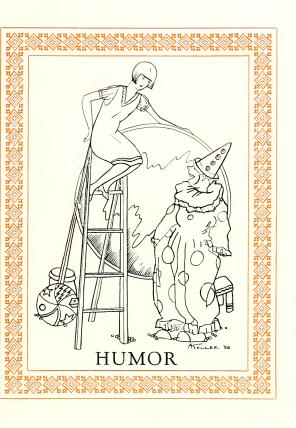
The unanimous opinion of the merry-makers was that the event was one that would live forever in the memory of each and every one present.



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"Laughter is a sudden glory arising from the sudden perception of some eminence in ourselves by contrast with the infirmity of others."

Новвя.

He lied who said love makes the world go round. "Tis laughter! For without laughter where would we be? We laugh with the world, we laugh about the world, we laugh at the world and the world is better for it. Life, Love, Laughter! And the greatest of these is laughter. Life and Love are terrifically serious. Laughter, God gave us, to temper both. Why do we laugh? Who knows? When do we laugh? Who cares? At what do we laugh? What difference does it make? Let's laugh together! So here's to laughter! May your lives never be without it and your hearts be full of it, always, forever.

#### THE ENGLISH VIEWPOINT

In America they have a funny kind of game called "school." It has two sides but the sides are not equal-one side is much larger than the other. The larger side is called the "pupils" and the smaller side is called the "teacher." It is the object of the teacher to see how much she can make the pupils do and the object of the pupils is to see how much they can make the teacher think they do without actually doing it. Jolly good joke, eh, what?



First Inebriate: "Do you know Bob Smith?" Second Inebriate: "Whuch his name?

First Inebriate: "Who?"

The student met the professor of English who, peculiarly enough, was walking with one foot in the gutter and the other on the side walk.

"Good morning, professor, how are you feeling?" inquired the student. "Well," replied the professor in a worried tone, "I felt splendid when I left the house, but now I do seem to be limping quite a little."

An Englishman and his wife were visiting an American farmer and were inspecting his vast expanse of corn. The Englishman inquired what he did with all the corn and the farmer replied: "Well, we eat what we can and what we can't we can."

The wife, however, did not hear what the farmer had said and asked her husband what explanation he had given.

"Well," said the Englishman, "bally funny thing, he said that they ate what they could and what they couldn't they could."

Have you heard this one on the Scotch? Sandy sent this New Year's greeting: "Happy New Year 1926, '27, '28." Sandy MacGregor.

We divide college men into three classes: Those who find it hard to kiss a girl, those who find it hard to decide which girl to kiss, and those who find it easy to kiss any girl!



Upper Junior: How did Eleanor make out in her mid-years?

Lower Senior: She was caught cheating.

Upper Junior: How come?

Lower Senior: In physiology the question was asked, "How many vertebrae are there?" and she was caught rubbing her back.

The sweet young thing looked adoringly into his eyes and he returned her look with one of manly modesty. She slipped her little hand into his big brown one. It was perfectly allowable—they had niet at least 2 hours before.

"Oh," she purred, "you are perfectly wonderful. And are you on the football team?"

"Well," he replied a bit proudly, "yes; I do the aerial work."

"Ooooo," then she settled a bit more cozily at his side. He never told her that he blew up the footballs.

Geo: "Do they have cold winters in Arkansas?" Graphy: "No, but they have Hot Springs."

This notice was found in a hotel room at Bloomington by a certain member of our debating team on the occasion of a debate with a Bloomington team: Does anyone suppose their coming was anticipa—? Oh, no, of course not!

#### NOTICE

It is not our wish to encourage anyone to disregard prohibition but for the protection of our furniture and for your convenience you will find installed in this room, a bottle opener.

The boys can testify to the truth of this statement: "A thing of beauty keeps you broke forever."

Nu: Teachers are worse than immigration authorities now-a-days.

Art: How come?

Nu: They've taken up the slogan, "They shall not pass."



Impressions of Chicago Normal.

Books, more books, note books, math books, exams, tests, intelligence, more tests, notices, flunk notices, warning notices, elections, clubs, debates, tests, books and so on ad infinitum.

One Who Knows.

Famous dates: Dromedaries, Antony's with Cleopatra, George's with Sue, Dentist's, Prom, rushing, birthday, funeral, dumb, with the dean.

"Would you scream if I kissed you, little girl?" "Little girls should be seen and not heard."

Notre: Rockne wanted to get as far away from football as he could during his vacation.

Dame: Well, why didn't he spend the winter at Chicago U.?

This verdict was brought in by the foreman of a Chicago jury: "The jury are all of the same mind-temporarily insane."

Pepso: You must be one of those channel swimmers. Dent: Whadda va mean—channel swimmer?

Pepso: You go so far and then stop.

#### I'D RATHER GO

I'd rather go To see my queen Than take a trip To see the dean. I'd rather sleep Than go to class, I'd rather but I can't alas!

For if I hope To e'er get through I'll have to work And study, too; But, if I'm always With a queen When, mid-year comes I'll see the dean!

Johnnie wanted a baby brother and he told his mother about it She said that if he prayed for it he might get it. He prayed every night until he got disgusted. So when he prayed one night he said: "Please, God, if you have a baby almost finished, don't bother to put in the tonsils and adenoids, because they have to come right cut anyhow."



"What do you mean, swimming in my pond? I'll have you arrested when you get out!"

"Ha, ha! I'm committing suicide, you empty!"





Nuff sed!

Dumb: Why didn't they play cards on the ark? Bell: Because Noah stood on the deck.

#### MAGIC WORDS AND WHAT THEY CALL FORTH

SHE

Ermine coat—sheer hose—rhine-stone heels—golden hair—kissable lips—perfume—satin-tipped eigarets—rouge—vivid lipstick—big blue eyes—flasks—frat-houses—men—more men—and men—roadsters—town-cars—gown by Leschin—

"HE"

Big blonde—gray suits—garterless socks—curly hair—money—more money—wimmen—hand shakes—flunk—blarney—roadsters—slickers—fraternities—more wimmen —wimmen—grim—gits from Tiffany

The shadow of the huge, murmuring elm tree threw the park bench into pleasing darkness. Sonia, blushing, turned her head as her lover began to speak.

"Sonia, dearest," he stammered, "do you think—you could ever—could ever learn to speak English?"

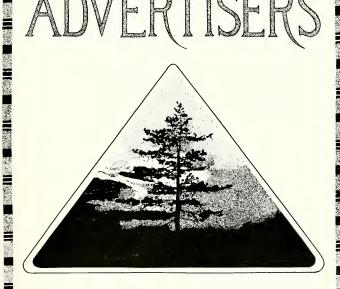


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